

GROWERS URGE COMMISSION

Penticton



Herald

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Garrish Again Made Association's Leader

Arthur R. Garrish was again the unanimous choice of the British Columbia Fruit growers to lead them for another year, his sixth consecutive term as president of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association.

Mr. Garrish was elected to office yesterday on the third day of the annual BCFGA convention, held this year in Vernon.

Noteworthy is the elections and particularly surprising, was the defeat of L. G. Butler, a perennial member of the B.C. Tree Fruits Board of Governors.

Mr. Butler, however, continues as President of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

On the BCFGA executive are (Kootenay district) John S. Hall, Erickson.

Southern District Council, Eric M. Tsit, Summerland, and D. J. Sutherland, Kaleden. Mr. Sutherland nosed out J. A. English in the voting.

Central District Council, S. J. Land, Okanagan Centre, and Nigel C. Taylor, Kelowna.

Northern District Council, J. M. Kosty, Vernon, J. E. Wood, Salmon Arm.

Board of Governors consists of F. W. Laird, Penticton; Gordon Wight, Oliver; H. J. Wells, West Summerland; James Snowsall, and George Whittaker, both of Kelowna; J. E. Watson, Vernon; H. W. Byatt, Oyama, and, for the Kootenays, J. S. Hall, Erickson.

On the fruit board is J. G. Campbell, Salmon Arm, W. A. Kemp, Creston, and A. G. DesBrisay, Penticton.

Serving on the board of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., are A. G. DesBrisay, president; A. W. Gray and Peter Wing for the northern district; L. Deighton, J. B. M. Clarke and C. C. Macdonald for the southern district; and L. G. Butler and Spencer Price for the central district.

Storm Brews As Workers Divided

Imported Fruit Cocktails—20 Million A Year

Vernon — Imported fruit cocktails are coming into Canada at the rate of some 20,000,000 cases a year, R. C. Girling of Canadian (Western) Canners told the annual BCFGA convention here Wednesday.

This import represents 20,000 tons of fruit, Mr. Girling said, in pointing up the problems of the industry created by foreign imports.

The tariff on fruit cocktails has been increased, but the tariff on peaches has been correspondingly reduced. "You can't win," Mr. Girling said.

The speaker suggested that bigger and better promotion is, perhaps, a partial answer to the competition.

"We have to make the Canadian housewives realize that Canadian grown fruit and vegetables are as good, if not better, than the highly advertised imports from across the border," Mr. Girling concluded.

A storm brewed today over deliberations at the annual convention of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union (FVU) as approximately 57 delegates gathered in Penticton for the three-day session at the Hotel Prince Charles.

Brewing are resolutions aimed at a merger with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, an action that goes back to the strike last fall, but which is opposed by some workers.

The federation's executive has voted 3-2 against such a merger, seven of 10 locals in favor of it.

SOME OPPOSITION

Chaired with the Teamsters was presented to seven locals in ceremonies here last December 11, but this was opposed by Penticton, Summerland and Vernon, who failed to have official representation.

Among the controversial resolutions to be presented here during today, tomorrow and Sunday is one that the federation should become local 48 of the Teamsters.

Another from Kaleden says, (Continued on Page Two)

Zoners Turn Down Auto Court Plans

Penticton city council has tabled for study a refusal by the town planning commission to grant development of tourist courts on the west side of south Main street.

The statement has been made by Alderman Elsie MacCleave, council representative on the commission, that the commission thought this would interfere or conflict with Manor Park.

Some amusement was expressed by council at this, inasmuch as Manor Park is on the opposite side of the street, and some distance from either of the two sites for which the move was suggested.

One application is from G. G. Grokas, and the other from H. Howard.

The latter might lead to a considerable investment, council was informed a week ago, when the matter first crossed council table.

Other recommendations by the town planners were endorsed without change.

One of these affects an entire area not far from the sewer disposal plant. This recommendation is "that the property bordered on the north by Westminster avenue, on the east by Queen's Park, and on the south by Eckhardt avenue be rezoned C-2 commercial."

(Continued on Page Two)

Stay Within Law Says Indian Head

VANCOUVER, Jan. 20.—(BUP) — A band of Okanagan Valley Indians were advised by an official of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia to stay within the law in protecting their land rites at the site of the Kelowna-Westbank bridge.

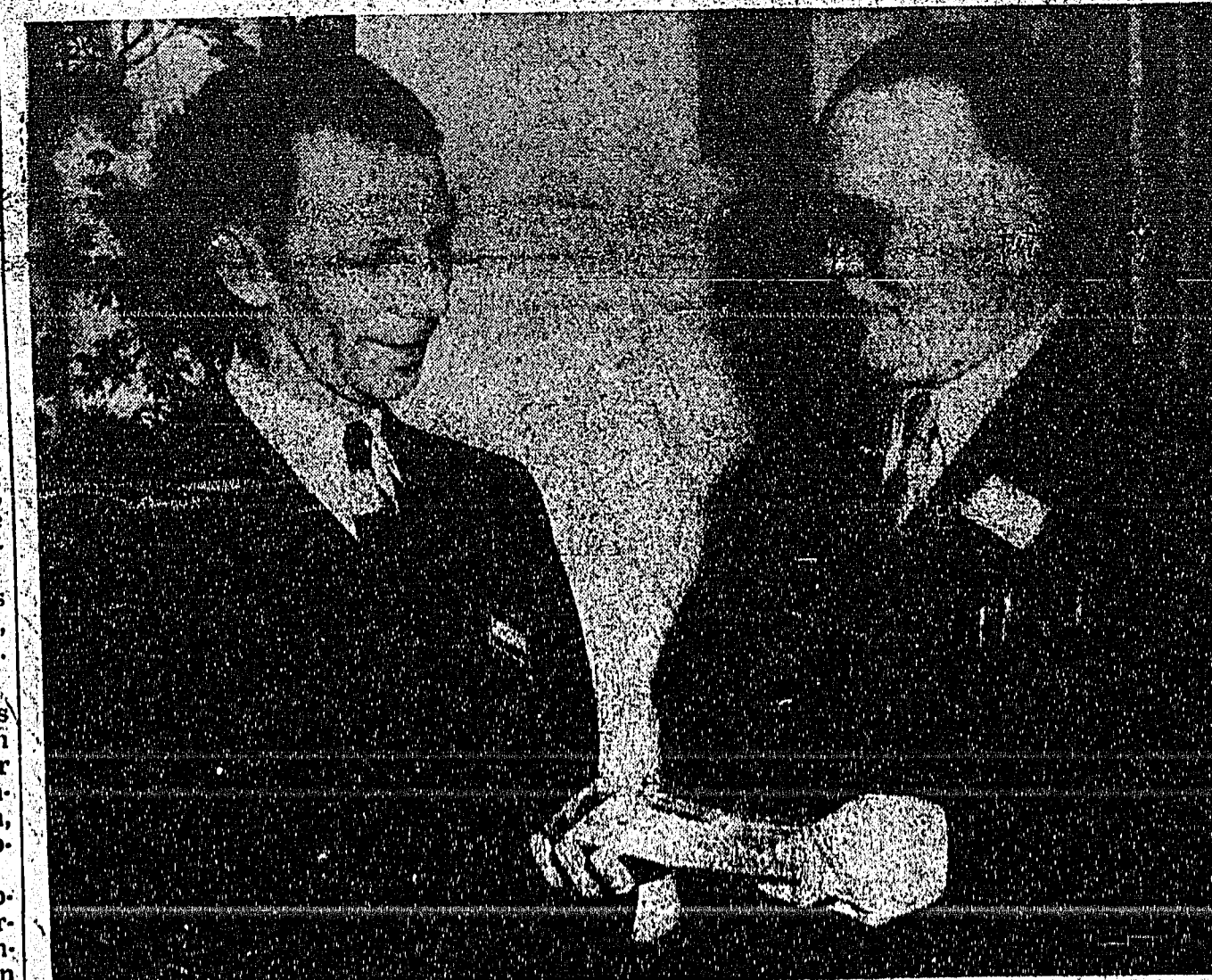
Guy Williams, a member of the Brotherhood's legislative committee, gave the advice in commenting on the action of Westbank Reserve Indians who were reported to have ordered government survey crews away from the reserve land being tested for the new bridge.

BOMBAY — At least eight persons are reported dead and more than 20 injured in the third straight day of rioting. Mobs protesting plans to divide Bombay province into three districts threw acid and stones at police and burned homes and factories.

Forecast — Cloudy with frequent showers of rain or wet snow to-day and a few showers of rain or wet snow Saturday. Remaining mild. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Penticton 32 and 40.



TRIBUTE TO ONE OF THE GIANTS of the British Columbia fruit industry was paid Wednesday night to A. K. Loyd who retired last year from his long held post as president and general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. On behalf of the industry, A. R. Garrish, who on Thursday was returned for his sixth term of office as president of the BCFGA, presented Mr. Loyd with an illuminated scroll as a mark of the growers' esteem. Presentation was made at the annual banquet, tendered by the City of Vernon and Vernon Board of Trade to delegates attending the 67th annual BCFGA convention, which was concluded late last night. All photos courtesy Vernon News.



AFTER 17 YEARS OF SERVICE as a governor of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., Albert Millar, Oliver, has stepped down. His retirement did not go unheeded and at the annual convention banquet of the BCFGA held in Vernon Wednesday, Mr. Millar was presented with handsome silver cigarette case, a gift from the members of the Southern District Council. C. B. Whinton, Peachland, chairman of the southern council, is shown on the left making the presentation.



TWO FRUIT-WISE PENTICTON YOUNGSTERS were honored at the annual BCFGA banquet tendered by the City of Vernon and the Vernon Board of Trade, Wednesday in the Allison Hotel. The youngsters shown above being congratulated by BCFGA executive member, Eric M. Tsit, Summerland, are from left to right John Zibin and Bob Surkovic, winners of the J. R. J. Stirling Memorial Trophy as top team contesting in the junior fruit judging competition, conducted annually by the BCFGA. The boys were coached by M. P. D. Trumpour, district horticulturist, and J. Campbell, of the Penticton High School teaching staff.

BCFGA Delegates Sponsor Request After 4-Hour Debate

Delegates Meet New Sales Head

VERNON — Delegates to the 67th annual BCFGA convention here this week were introduced to a new and forceful personality in David Allen, recently appointed sales manager of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd.

The new sales manager was introduced by R. P. Walrod following Mr. Walrod's presentation of his report as general manager of B.C. Fruit Processors. Mr. Walrod told the convention that to put a dealer-service man in the field costs around \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year.

Mr. Allen then amplified Mr. Walrod's comments and with enthusiasm described sales tactics, backed up by informative color charts.

Former Leader Is Tendered Ovation

VERNON — A spontaneous demonstration of affection and appreciation brought more than 250 guests to their feet at the annual BCFGA convention held Wednesday night when A. K. Loyd, past president and general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. was signalled out for special honor.

To a thunderous ovation BCFGA president A. R. Garrish presented Mr. Loyd with an illuminated scroll testifying to the appreciation and gratitude of the interior growers to their former leader.

Mr. Loyd received the scroll with the comment that he was deeply moved at the tribute, but that his success was due largely to the loyalty and cooperation of the people with whom he worked. He told the grower delegates that the BCFGA convention that he did not think the industry had departed from its determination to run its own business.

Referring to talk of an industry-wide probe, Mr. Loyd said, "there is no industry more prepared or open to investigation than is yours."

The grower delegates were guests of the City of Vernon and the Vernon Board of Trade and were welcomed by Mayor F. F. Becker and M. J. Conroy, president of the Vernon Board of Trade. Entertainment highlight was the performance of the Vernon McIntosh Girls Pipe Band.

Explains Relations With American Cans

VERNON — B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. has a tie-up with the American Can Company, but only insofar as experiments in containers for the processors' products are concerned.

This was made emphatically clear by R. P. Walrod, general manager of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., following a question suggesting a tieup and asking if cans could be bought cheaper elsewhere.

"We cooperate on research," Mr. Walrod said, "but if there was opportunity to buy cans cheaper elsewhere, we wouldn't hesitate five minutes to make the change."

Penticton Juveniles Fined At Summerland

SUMMERLAND — Two Penticton juveniles appeared in magistrate's court at Summerland on Tuesday afternoon. One was charged with driving without a license, the first offence, and fined \$15 and costs; a second charge of speeding was dismissed by Magistrate R. Alstead. The second youth was charged with allowing the other boy to drive his car knowing he had no licence and fined \$15 and costs. On another charge of having beer in his car illegally he was fined \$20 and costs.

CONFESSIONS TO MURDER

TORONTO — A young father is said to have confessed to the murder of a 13-year-old girl Wednesday night.

Robert Flitton, a 23-year-old father of two children, was arraigned on the charge and was remanded for one week. The murdered girl, Linda Lampkin, was found strangled and assaulted.

Temperature —			
January 18	Max.	Min.	
January 19	39.6	34.9	
January 20	36.0	32.6	
Precipitation, Sunshine —			
January 18	trace	nil	
January 19	0.44	nil	

VERNON — Delegates to the 67th annual BCFGA convention scattered to their homes after the southern interior today following three days of brain boggling sessions in which 70 resolutions were dealt with.

Policy has been set for another year but delegates and observers are too close to the subject, too weary, to be able to assess the results of the convention.

With BCFGA President A. R. Garrish cracking the whip, delegates sat through two 11-hour days of debate, the only break from business being the Wednesday night convention banquet hosted by the City of Vernon and the Vernon Board of Trade.

By Sid Godber

VERNON — Setting up a federal royal commission to investigate all phases of the fruit industry will be asked by the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association in compliance with a resolution passed here yesterday afternoon at the 67th annual BCFGA convention.

Debate on the contentious issue which revolved around five resolutions, all aiming at the same target, a thorough probe of the industry, but differing as to method, lasted for more than four hours.

Finally a resolution, twice amended, tabled and resubmitted, was overwhelmingly approved.

Text of the resolution reads, "therefore be it resolved by this 1955 BCFGA convention that the federal government be requested to appoint a royal commission for the purpose of having an exhaustive study and enquiry made in all phases of the Canadian tree fruit industry to determine the cause or causes of its being a depressed industry within an expanding economy."

The convention was split three ways. Some delegates favored a federal royal commission, others a provincial royal commission, and others were for retaining efficiency experts to probe for the industry's ills.

"For God's Sake — A Chance"

Attacking the argument for experts, one grower delegate burst out, "after listening to Mr. Walrod, (general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits and head of B.C. Processors) for the last two days, I believe that we have the best expert in the field. For God's sake let's give him a chance."

D. F. Fraser, Osoyoos, contended that experts and a royal commission within provincial boundaries could not reach the major problems such as the sale of distress fruit from abroad, heavy apple production in Canada and the question of tariffs.

Mrs. Leslie Balla, Penticton, also attacked the proposal to retain experts. The Penticton delegates charged that the investigators would be investigating those who paid the check and would be subservient to them.

"If we don't want a royal commission let's forget the whole business and save the \$25,000 or thereabouts, that an experts' probe would cost," she said.

Executive Resolution Withdrawn

President A. R. Garrish formally announced that the BCFGA executive wished to withdraw this resolution. J. M. Kosty, executive member, explained that the executive, aware of discontent within the industry, had put the resolution forward in an effort to bring the matter to a head.

Since the resolution had been publicized, however, the executive had become aware of strong resentment against the recommendation that Dean F. M. Clement, formerly Dean of Faculty of Agriculture at the University of British Columbia, be appointed to do the investigating.

Some growers, according to Mr. Kosty, felt that Dean Clement was too favorably inclined towards the executive and if he handed down a report it would not be accepted as a fair picture.

"That is why we wish to withdraw this resolution, we don't want to be accused of whitewashing," Mr. Kosty said. Executive member E. M. Tsit, Summerland, said the executive had not changed its opinion as to the intent of the resolution, but that it seemed to many that the executive was trying to shape the growers' thinking before the matter came on the floor of the convention.

J. B. Kildston, Coldstream, contended that the resolution was put forward by many growers as a bluff, but that the B.C. Agriculture Minister should name the man to do the investigating.

J. V. H. Wilson declared that the Naramata delegation favored the resolution, except for the naming of the one man. Other delegates voiced similar opinion and the convention voted to withdraw the resolution to be withdrawn.

"It is now your resolution, not the executive's," Mr. Garrish reminded the growers, a reminder he gave several times.

Provincial Commission Approved

Some delegates favored approaching the B.C. Minister of Agriculture, but it was counter argued that a provincial royal commission is not what the growers want, as they would lose the initiative. "That is the last thing we want to do," one delegate asserted.

Some suggestion that the selling agency was one of the best and did not require investigation brought a strong reply from Albert Millar, member of the Board of Governors, to the effect that since the sales agency is the very heart of this industry it is only right that it should be part of the investigation.

Mr. Millar pointed out that no other sales agency, large or small, furnishes such service at such low cost as does the fruit growers' agency. "We get this service for four cents a box, across the line it amounts to between 10 and 20 cents," Mr. Millar said.

"In this difficult season of 1955 Tree Fruits has marketed the crop and secured reasonable prices, whereas in previous years growers have practically given their fruit away and also left a large portion of their crops on the trees."

"Organized marketing through our selling agency secured prices which left our accounting well in the black," Mr. Millar said. He asked, "where would growers have been during the strike period without the agency of the selling agency?"

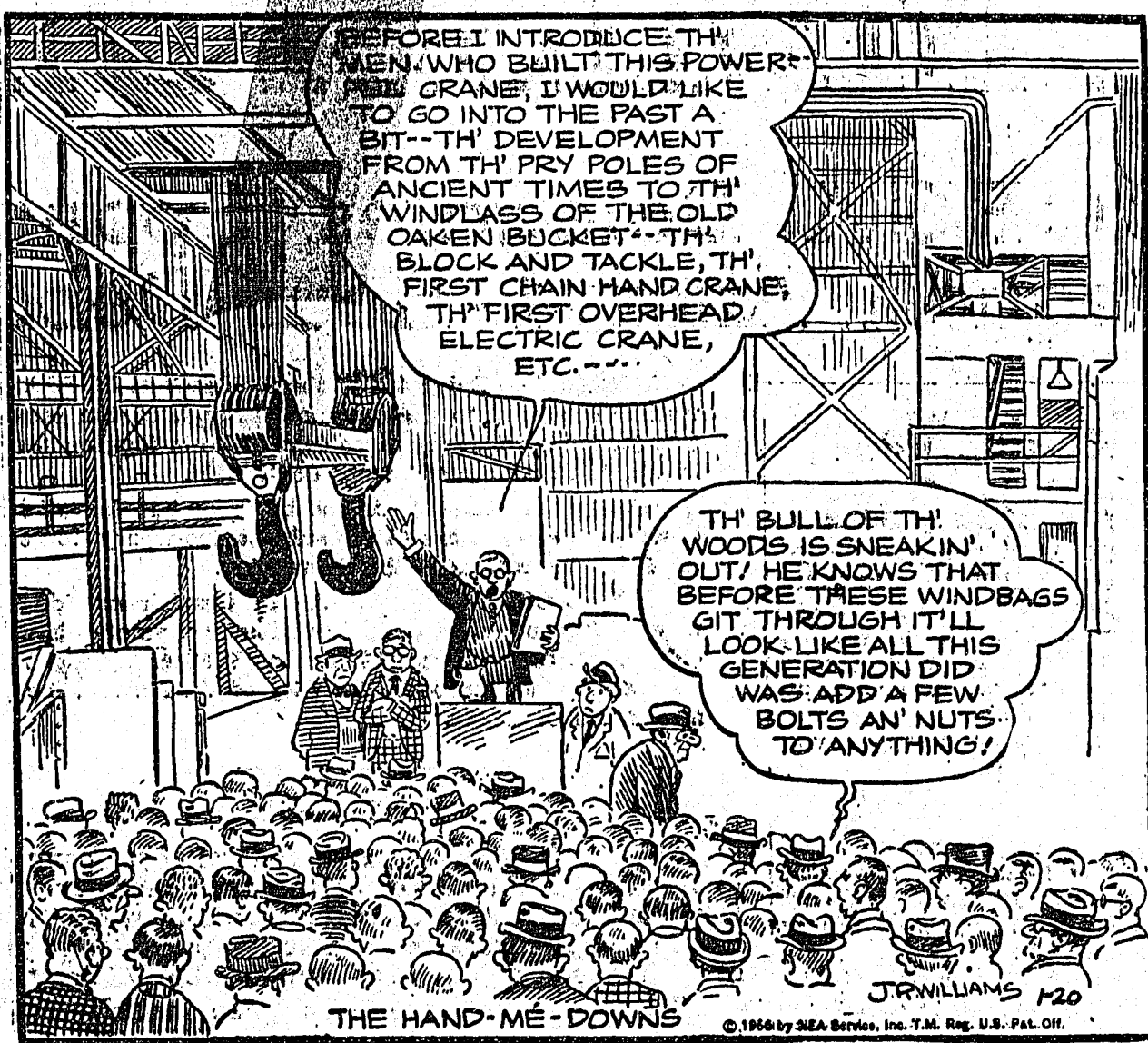
"Your sales organization is doing nothing undoes and that is what we want," Mr. Millar said. "But," concluded Mr. Millar, "an investigation is not the end. It is going to deal with the section. We growers know our costs, have risen, but they are many avenues to be explored. Growers compete for who gets the best price and in some cases piece rates have been boosted by this competition."

A. T. Blotch, Oliver, contended that as provincial politics were involved in the fruit board in selling to the consumer and in growers' freedom, he could see no reason why provincial funds should not be used to see about central selling.

"Very much. In favor of central selling," Mr. Blotch said, (Continued on Page Two)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams.



Ask Commission

(Continued from Page One)

"but I want to see one hundred percent improvement."

R. G. Peniston, Creston, moved an amendment to the resolution, asking that Dr. E. C. Hope, economist of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, be appointed to make the investigation.

But Dr. Hope's ability to investigate central selling was questioned and the amendment defeated.

John Thir, Penticton, told the convention that any investigation to be any good must go right through.

J. Holman, Summerland, finally secured the tabling of resolution 20, arguing that the resolution does not cover what is in the growers' mind. "We want an investigation of what goes on beyond the boundaries of B.C. and down to the consumer level," Mr. Holman declared.

This brought a combined Peachland-Creston-Winfield and Okanagan Centre resolution to the floor. This resolution asked for a federal royal commission.

C. O. Whinton, Peachland, in introducing the resolution, contended that the industry should ask for a federal royal commission as being the highest court of appeal in a democracy. Growers should welcome such an investigation, he argued, as possibly shedding some light on the injustices inflicted upon the industry by high freight rates and other conditions outside the growers' control.

D. J. Sutherland, Kaleden, sent the delegates winging in another direction with the comment that a royal commission belongs to the government; that terms of reference are set by the government.

"It would take a long time," Mr. Sutherland warned. "The industry would best be served in its present depressed condition by an investigation conducted by men who are experts in their respective fields, such as business engineers to investigate the selling agency."

Such an investigation would serve the purpose of the industry better than a royal commission," the speaker declared.

A. Schwenk, Penticton, then pointed out that a commission would at least serve the purpose of making people realize that there is a fruit industry here. Referring to an address given in the valley by the Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, Mr. Schwenk said the minister seemed to think that there was only butter and eggs here.

Avery King, Penticton, warned that he did not think a federal royal commission could operate in this province alone and that such a commission must be Canada-wide in scope. "We could get the same results provincially and about three years sooner and much cheaper," Mr. King said.

Mr. Kosty supported Mr. King's argument, saying that the resolution would, if passed, have to be tossed into the lap of the Horticultural Council and would be asking for a commission that could not be got unless it was on a Canada-wide basis.

Last speaker before adjournment for the coffee break was Mrs. Lealie Balla, Penticton. She said, "a federal royal commission taken from four to seven years. Why not a commission here and let us not wash our dirty linen all across Canada?"

UN CONDEMNS ISRAEL

NEW YORK. — The UN Security Council has unanimously voted to condemn Israel for an attack last month on a Syrian outpost on the sea of Galilee. Russia had demanded that Israel pay compensation, but withdrew its proposal and voted for a western resolution criticizing the Israelis.

It'll Be Summer When Penticton Goes To Spokane

Spokane will be well aware that Penticton has come to town on Wednesday of next week.

With thirty definite reservations for the trip by local citizens by this morning, an excellent representation is expected.

Arranged by the Board of Trade on invitation of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, "Penticton Day" ties in with the Vee's hockey game in the American city.

Penticton will take a touch of summer to Spokane in the way of one of our beach bathing beauties. Barring temperatures below zero or winds over 20 miles per hour, she will head the Penticton parade through Spokane, in a bathing suit, under a beach umbrella, on an open convertible.

For this occasion, "Miss Penticton" will be Miss Noreen McNulty, nurse on the staff of the Penticton Hospital. A former TCA stewardess, Miss McNulty is the sister of Mrs. Pat Moen and Dan McNulty. She was selected by the Board of Trade on professional advice.

The Board plans to publicize the theme, "It's Penticton for Everything Under the Sun." To add to the bathing beauty impression it is hoped to have all the men in the party wear straw "boaters". Anyone in the city or district possessing a traditional straw hat which they can lend for the trip is asked to contact Howard Patton, secretary-manager, on Monday at the latest.

There are still a few seats available on the bus for hockey booster fans. The bus, chartered for the trip, will leave Penticton at 9 a.m. Wednesday and return Thursday afternoon or evening. With a full complement of passengers, the return fare will be under \$10. Reserve your seat by contacting Mr. Patton.

Bishop Opens Parish Hall

SUMMERLAND — Right Rev. Phillip Beattie, Bishop of Kootenay, was present on Wednesday evening for the official opening of the new parish hall of St. Stephen's Anglican Church and conducted a short service of dedication.

Others present from outside points were Miss Beattie, sister of Bishop Beattie, Kelowna; Canon and Mrs. A. R. Eagles, Penticton; Canon and Mrs. P. V. Harrison, currently at Okanagan Mission; and Rev. Bob Brown of Oyma.

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup, rector, was chairman for the program which followed the congregational supper at which approximately 240 were served.

All of the guests spoke briefly and Miss Marian Cartwright told of the opening of the original parish hall at which she had been present.

Wm. Armstrong who has been in charge of building operations was presented with a gift for his untiring help and interest.

After the formal agenda Dr. V. Fashier showed colored pictures and spoke on his trip to Europe last summer.

Mrs. T. B. Loit was convener for the supper, which was the responsibility of the Evening Branch W.A.

She was assisted by the president, Mrs. W. C. Baker, and committee members, Mrs. Alex Watt, Mrs. Earle Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Adams, Mrs. T. B. Washington and Mrs. A. K. Macleod.

Union Storm

(Continued from Page One)

"whereas the federation is divided on the question of joining the Teamsters, he it resolved that definite action be taken at once to bring all our members and locals under one banner"; a further resolution from Penticton asks that any merger be withheld until the TLC and CCL merge in April.

STRIKE BROUGHT ACTION
When workers struck last fall, the Teamsters moved in with financial assistance and this brought about the suggestion for amalgamation with the powerful and rich union.

The sequence of events leading up to the workers' present dilemma is:

On December 4, the executive board of five from Penticton, Oliver, Kelowna, Okanagan Centre and Vernon met in Kelowna.

It was at this meeting that the executive went against the wishes of the majority of locals and voted 3-2 against affiliation with the Teamsters.

Vernon and Oliver executive members were against affiliation, Penticton proposed that the matter be set over until next spring when the TLC and CCL will merge, Kelowna and Okanagan Centre favored affiliation.

It was then decided to go ahead with affiliation plans and the charter presentation despite the executive's stand, on the basis that original agreement was that expression of opinion by the majority of locals would be the guiding rule.

At the convention which opened this morning with registration of delegates, a number of closed sessions will be observed: A closed session will occur tomorrow morning. Open session, including election of officers, will be held tomorrow from 1:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., followed by a banquet and dance.

Sunday sessions will be closed. Among guests attending are Deputy Minister of Labor W. H. Sands, Chris Pritchard of the Workmen's Compensation Board, J. T. Davis, of Vernon, inspector for the logging and sawmill industry, J. Coggins, of Vancouver, board inspector, Charles Hamilton, of Kelowna, industrial relations officer, George Carmichael, of Kelowna, conciliation officer, J. Sweeney, of Seattle, representing the Teamsters.

KEREMEOS NOTES

A very poor attendance characterized the annual general meeting of Branch 192, Canadian Legion, here on Monday evening when the following slate of officers were elected for 1956: President, J. Peach; first vice-president, H. Brown; second vice-president, J. L. Innis; executive, G. A. Scott, J. Sharpe, A. Reimch, A. W. Boulton; sergeant-at-arms, H. Egli.

Edith Heinrich is a patient in Penticton General Hospital.

Miss Gwen McGunigle, a graduate of Similkameen High School has been officially appointed assistant postmaster here.

Britain Develops New Polio Vaccine

LONDON — (BUP) — Britain has announced a new polio vaccine. Minister of Health, Robert Turton says British manufacturers have improved on American pioneer work and the new vaccine is, in his words, "preferable to any made abroad."

Tests have been completed and the vaccine will be given to children under nine-years old before the summer polio season.

Kiwaniis Music Festival Entries At High Level

SUMMERLAND — The forthcoming local Kiwanis Musical Festival has exceeded all expectation and there are 73 Summerland music students entered in the four classes. In the instrumental group which includes band instruments, violin, and accordion numbers there are 15 contestants; in dancing, 22; vocal, 16; and piano, 22.

With so many competitors it has been found necessary to have eliminations. These will take place all day on Saturday, January 28, with the instrumental and dancing contestants being judged from 9 a.m. to 12 noon; the vocal from 1 p.m. to 2:30; and the piano from 2:30 until finished.

Eliminations will leave four in each class for final competition on Friday evening, February 3. Mrs. C. J. Rowland of Penticton will adjudicate for the dancing numbers; Harold Ball of Oliver for the vocal and piano and Gay McKimley, also of Oliver, for the instrumental, band, and other events.

Admission for the entire festival for adults is 75c and for children 35c.

Winners will be given a summer course at a well-known school or a \$50 cash award.

CORRESPONDENCE

VETERINARY PRACTICE
Editor, The Herald,
Jan. 19, 1956.

Sir: As there appears to be some confusion as to the procedure to be adopted where animals are involved in street accidents would you be good enough to print the following advice:

1. The animal should be conveyed to the Veterinary Hospital with a minimum of delay.
2. The Veterinary Hospital should be notified by telephone if at all possible that such an injured animal is being brought in so that preparations may be made to receive it.

The hospital has at present no animal ambulance and my automobile is no better equipped for carrying such cases than anyone else's. In the case that was mentioned in the paper the lady was informed that as all the equipment necessary to deal with such a case was at the hospital there would be considerably less delay if the animal were brought directly here as it would have to come sooner or later. Her final "all right" was presumed to mean that she would do this.

While I believe she has acted with the best possible intentions and highest motives it must be understood that the day of leaving the patient in the roadway is gone.

The hospital is the correct place for any casualty and it is the rapid transport there of such cases that is likely to prevent the needless suffering mentioned by your correspondent.

Yours faithfully,
R. E. EARNSHAW,
M.R.C.V.S.

Zoning

(Continued on Page 5)

with the exception of the area occupied by the sewer disposal plant."

Originally most of this area had been set aside as residential but development on adjacent sites has indicated the need for this change, which was approved by council.

There was some discussion of a ruling by the town planners that F. O. McDonald shall consolidate his Vancouver avenue holdings before subdividing one of them.

P. M. Erault, member of the commission, who was present at the time this was being discussed by council, explained that in order to prevent an isolation of a property back from the road which will likely be subdivided in the future it was necessary for Mr. McDonald to provide access on the adjoining area to the one for which he was presently seeking a subdivision. The other southwestern fringe would not permit of a proper road, due to a steep drop-off at the point where it joins Vancouver avenue.

Mr. Erault said that Mr. McDonald has been called to the commission and had agreed to the suggested change.

Eventually the road allowance being sought would permit another through street, tying in with the middle bench, it was stated.

Applications for subdivision by C. A. Ducommun, and Mr. Padberg on Bassett street and Bennett avenue, respectively, were approved subject to removal on change in necessary buildings.

Subdivision of a lot between Rhy and Okanagan avenues, made by Mark Hugo, was approved subject to a 10-foot dedication on Okanagan avenue and five feet on Atkinson street, for street widening purposes.

Request by the Pine-Rir Lumber Co. for permission to use a residence on Farrell street as an office was declined by both commission and council.

Pupils Speak At Keremeos P-TA

Highlighting the enthusiastic meeting of the South Similkameen Parent-Teacher Association meeting held in Keremeos on Monday evening, was a group of addresses prepared by students under C. A. Reid's sponsorship.

Those in the groups and the subjects of their respective talks were: Elizabeth Wurz, "The School Annual"; and briefly on "The Students' Council"; Barbara Andrews, "The Students' Court"; Marlene Pearce, "The House Council"; Joan McDonald, "Drama"; Olav Nebocat, "Future Teachers' Club"; Halliburton Sellers, "Future Farmers of Canada"; Verona Luxon, "Smaller Clubs"; Gerry Clark, "Basketball"; Bert Bradley, "Track and Field."

Tentative plans were made for the annual Oratorical Contest, with the date to be set later.

A committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. B. Sykes, Mrs. A. Moen and Mrs. C. G. Weller to conduct a local survey in regard to the possibility of starting courses in English for New Canadians.

The president, Mrs. A. Parsons, was chosen delegate to attend the P.T. Conference in Kamloops on April 3, 4, 5 and 6 and a resolution committee was set up consisting of F. B. Tessman, Mrs. A. Walther and Mrs. A. Davidson.

The scholarship, annually awarded by the Association was unanimously increased from \$25 to \$50.

A reading of Roberta Lusted's prizewinning essay, "was enthusiastically received by the members as were two solos by Miss Mary Weller, accompanied by Mrs. Sykes.

Refreshments were served at the close of what was considered by those present as a most successful and encouraging meeting.

In the absence of Mrs. D. Parsons, who is a patient in the Penticton General Hospital at present, the meeting was chaired by the vice-president, Mrs. E. Yung.

Cawston News

Mrs. Sam McCurdy is a patient in the Penticton General Hospital.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sanderson, received the names, Gregory Nathan, at his baptism in St. John's Church, Keremeos, on January 8. Reverend C. S. Lutener officiated. His godfather is F. C. McCague.

L.A. CRIBBAGE PARTY

SUCCESS AT'S LAND
SUMMERLAND — The bi-monthly cribbage party, held by the L.A. to the Canadian Legion on Wednesday evening in the Legion Hall had eight tables in play and the L.A. members were congratulated on its success.

Mrs. Harry Howard won first prize for the ladies and Mrs. Fred Brind, the consolation.

Among the men, Phil Morin was top scorer and C. Bonthoux was low. Extra prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edna Chadburn and Wm. Haddrell.

Fred Thompson has been

master of ceremonies through the winter series of cribbage, and the committee responsible for them consists of Mrs. J. A. Read, Mrs. Annie Johnson, Mrs. Fred Brind, Mrs. Howard, and Mrs. Harold Cartwright.

40-HOUR WEEK FOR SUMMERLAND NURSES

SUMMERLAND — Nurses of the staff of the Summerland General Hospital will go on a 40-hour week commencing on February 1.

This will necessitate having one extra fulltime nurse on the staff.

FOR THE BIRDS.

RALEIGH, N.C. — (BUP) — Sometimes it takes a while for the news to drift down to the woman driver.

At least that's the impression left by a woman who was stopped in Raleigh, North Carolina, for making a left turn at an intersection where such turns are banned.

She told police: "My husband always tells me about 'stop and turn signs, and he hasn't told me about this one yet."

NOTICE

Kenyon & Co. Millwork Division is Moving to 1531 FAIRVIEW ROAD

Our office at 225 Martin will be closed on Saturday, January 21st. However, we will be open for business at our new location, 1531 Fairview Road, on Monday, January 23rd. Our service will be somewhat curtailed during the moving of shop equipment and we trust our customers will bear with any inconvenience that may arise until we are completely established in our new millwork shop.

Please Note That Our PHONE NUMBER IS UNCHANGED 4113

WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE

At bargain prices a quantity of new and used doors, windows, sash, plywood cuttings and other items. This merchandise will be available at our old location next door to Safeway from January 25th to 31st.

KENYON & COMPANY LIMITED
MILLWORK DIVISION

1531 Fairview Road

Penticton

Phone 4113

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SAVE \$80.00

ON THIS BIG 8 CUBIC FOOT

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR

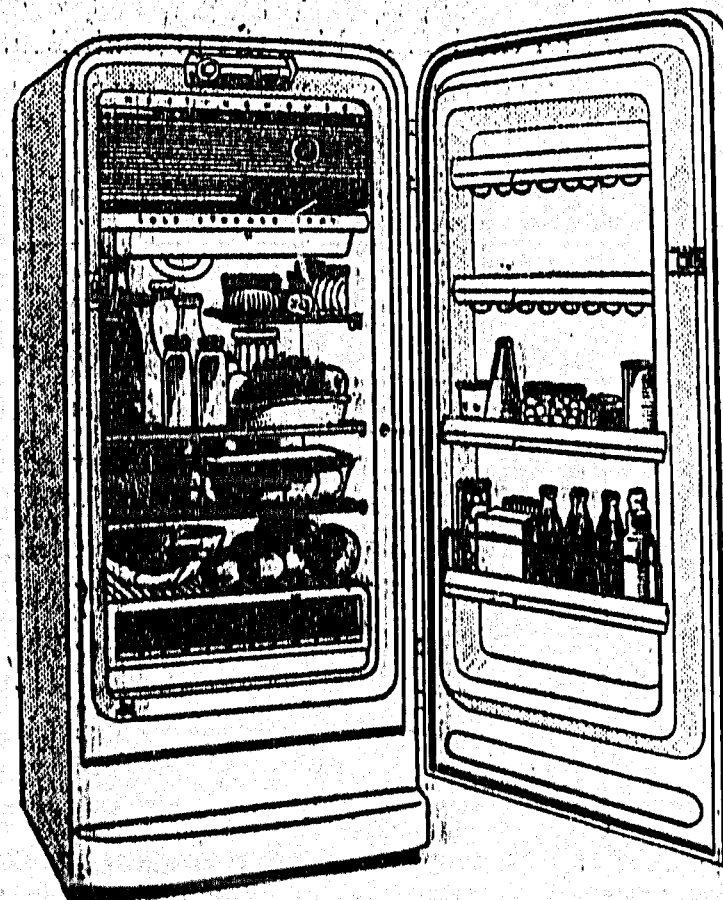
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NO DOWN PAYMENT

ONLY 35¢ PER DAY



Loads of Space to Freeze and Store in Refrigerator PLUS Door Shelves

MODEL PH-80—Automatic defrosting at the push of a button with this full 8 cu. ft. refrigerator that's only 24 1/2" wide. Freezes and stores 39 lbs. of frozen foods and ice in full-width freezer and cold storage tray. Handy Snack Shelf can be removed for extra space for tall bottles. Vegetable Humidifier stores a full 1/2 bushel. Deep, full-width shelves in door provide bonus egg and bottle storage. 1/6 h.p. Economiser Mechanism.

6 Stores To Serve You.

BENNETT'S

Penticton
Kelowna
Vernon
Kamloops
North Kamloops

Reception At Peachland Honors Young Couple

PEACHLAND — A delightful reception was held on Saturday evening in the Athletic Hall by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Witt, honoring their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson, who were married on Christmas Eve at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with white streamers and pink and white wedding bells. Low vases of pink carnations and tall pink taper ornaments, the bride's table centred with a three tier cake.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Witt and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Middleton of Sorrento; the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Witt of Cawston, and the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Frank Witt, Peachland.

A toast to the bride was made by the Rev. R. C. Gibson, to which the groom responded.

Congratulatory telegrams from near and far were read by H. K. Keating, after which delicious refreshments were served and the ceremony of cutting the wedding cake performed.

Servitors to the large gathering were: Donna Clements, Floriense and Bernice Wiberg, Lois Dell, Evelyn Smalls, Kay Mash, Brenda and Clare Leduke, Kathy Seltnerich, West-

bank; Carol Dick and Carol Moore, Ruby Blifford. Serving the wedding cake were Dorothy, Anne Long, Dolores Mash, Rose Topham and Donna Clements.

Assisting these young ladies were Bud Mash, Frank O'Neil, Keith Long, Adrian Byland, Bernard Usher, Clifford Cousins, Roger Knoblauch and George Topham Jr.

Following the refreshments the grand march, headed by the bride and groom, to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh" started an hour or so of dancing to the music of the Harmonials.

Out of town guests included the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hudson and children of Kelowna; OSLM Frank O'Neil of the "Magnificent"; Mr. and Mrs. W. Middleton, Sorrento; Mr. and Mrs. Herschfield and son, Sorrento; Mr. and Mrs. Denis Nelld and children, Summerland; Mrs. Pat Agar and son Barry, Summerland; Mrs. Walshaw, New Westminster; Mrs. D. Hunter and sons, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bassinet, Cawston; the bride's aunt, Mrs. Geo. Mulgrove, Veteran, Alta., and many others from Westbank and Kelowna.

The Women's Page

SOCIAL EDITOR

MRS. HAROLD MITCHELL

DIAL 4055

Promenade!

By H.G.A.



Night class registrations are still coming in and this spring term will no doubt be as large and the dancers have as much fun as did the fall term class. In addition to the square dance classes, Les Boyer has arranged a Round Dance class for each Tuesday night. The first of such classes was held last Tuesday night with over 30 dancers taking part. This is a very good chance to learn to do those very enjoyable, round dances that the more experienced dancers have been doing, and having so much fun in the process.

If you have not yet enrolled for the dance night classes — do it now and take full advantage of a complete course of instruction, and develop your dancing skill with your friends and all have fun together. This also applies to the round dance class. Remember — it is your right to join the dance classes, and you will be made welcome.

The Jamboree held in the Youth Centre in Summerland last Saturday night was a great success. There were 11 squares on the floor at one time, with a few dancers resting, or just enjoying watching the others. This means close to 100 dancers present. Les Boyer acted as MC and a very varied program was presented. All this dancing was topped by a very enjoyable lunch, and after some visiting after the dancing, the dancers left for home. One of the objectives of this group activity was being accomplished when it was noted that parents and teenage sons and daughters were attending and having a lot of fun doing it. There is nothing more refreshing than to see this type of association between parents and their children, and it should give the sponsors of square dancing a great deal of satisfaction to know that the "dancing activities" have such far-reaching beneficial results. It is hoped that many more parents and their children will enrol in the night classes and learn together.

Don't forget that tomorrow is "party-night" in Penticton, and we will be expecting many visitors from out of town. Dancers enrolled in the Monday night class are especially invited and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance. All dancers enrolled in the night classes are asked to bring something to eat. Coffee will be provided, but sandwiches, cake, etc., will be provided by the ladies. Come early and enjoy a night of fun and frolic and meet fine people.

From Princeton we have word that their dances are kept busy all the time, with classes taking place at Copper Mountain and Princeton. Al Berry is writing a square dance column in the Similkameen Spotlight. All those familiar with Al's dancing will appreciate the remark that "Al writes like he dances".

See you all tomorrow night — and don't forget to renew your Promenaders Club membership and wear a "Promenaders" badge.

Farewell Party Honors Skater Jim Corrigan

The Glengarry Figure Skating Club entertained on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Warr, Jr., honoring skater Jimmy Corrigan, who is leaving this city to join the internationally known Ice Capades.

The young skater, who was recently auditioned in Spokane and who has signed a five-year contract with the Ice Capades, will leave for Victoria this week to join the company for an eight-weeks training course prior to going on tour.

More than 25 guests were present to honor the talented skater and to present him with a wrist watch from the members of the junior and senior skating clubs.

A very enjoyable evening of dancing, films and a sing-song was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Party arrangements were by Mrs. Warr, Mrs. Roy Hay and Miss O'Della Kent.

WINE STAINS
Wine stains can be removed from fabrics by covering the stains with salt and then pouring boiling water through it.



MR. AND MRS. J. G. PETER

Pretty Pink Frock Worn By Miss Helen Selinger For Marriage To J.G. Peter

SUMMERLAND — Kingdom Hall at West Summerland was the setting of a wedding on Saturday afternoon, January 14, at 2 p.m., when Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selinger of Trout Creek, became the bride of James Gerald Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peter, Summerland. The ceremony was performed by Claude Warden.

Given in marriage by her father, the young bride wore a waltz length, full-skirted gown of pale pink frothy net over taffeta, in a sleeveless style with which long matching gloves and a stole were worn. A misty veil in chapel length was held in place by a dainty net bandeau. The bride carried a lovely bouquet of deep pink roses.

She was attended by Miss Leona Littau as bridesmaid, who wore mauve net over taffeta in a style similar to that worn by the bride, also with matching stole and headress. Her flowers were pink carnations. The best man was the bride's brother, Hans Selinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Selinger assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Peter and the bride party in receiving the 150 guests at the reception held in the Japanese Hall where pale pink, pale blue, and white streamers were used in decorating.

A beautifully arranged three-tiered wedding cake was the centre of interest on the bride's table. All the guests were seated at tables and a supper served.

A toast to the bride was proposed by her brother, Tony Selinger.

For going away the bride wore a pretty turquoise frock with matching short coat.

Later guests enjoyed dancing to music supplied by P. Seysoev, Jack Prior, Glen Warren and Wally Littau.

The young couple are living at West Summerland where Mr. Peter is employed with the Over-waitca Co.

Penticton Well-Baby Clinics Held Each Monday

Parents of babies and preschool children are reminded of the regular Monday clinics held in the Red Cross Centre from 2 to 4 p.m. under the direction of the South Okanagan Health Unit.

Services offered are health conferences, weighing, and immunizations. Parents are urged to check immunization records for dates of regular booster doses.

For further information and appointments for clinic, please phone the South Okanagan Health Unit at 5751.

Oliver Rebekahs Install Officers

Golden Heart Rebekah Lodge No. 60 installed the 1956 slate of officers at the regular meeting on January 9. District deputy Mary Erout and her deputy marshal Winnie Charlish comprised the installing team.

Assuming office for the ensuing term were: junior noble grand Peggy Cochet; noble grand Frances Estacall; vice-grand Frances Cartwright; recording and financial secretary Frances Mitchell P.N.G.; treasurer Vita Johnson; warden Elsie Kennedy; conductor Evelyn Cole; outside guardian Gerry Elliott, P.N.G.; inside guardian Rose Duncan; right supporter noble grand Mary Grant, P.N.G.; left supporter noble grand Kathleen Fortin; right supporter vice-grand Ethel Law; left supporter vice-grand Frances Bork; chaplain Seleda Lavik, and color bearer Shirley Holmes.

The members from Oroville and the brothers of the order are invited to a social evening planned for January 30. Rebekahs were also reminded of the Oddfellows' Valentine Ball in February.

An appeal was issued for used clothing from the baby garment to those for adults. The members

Summerland Red Cross Plans For Campaign, Other Activities

SUMMERLAND — Mrs. A. K. Elliott, president of Summerland Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, has announced that the Summerland Rotary Club will conduct the spring campaign for funds.

The workroom will re-open on January 21 with Mrs. T. W. Booth, convenor, in charge. A number of quilts have been prepared in homes and are ready to be quilted so that work will commence on them at once.

The books of the local branch have been audited by J. Duguid and the annual meeting will be held shortly.

Grind oats fine for hogs, coarse for beef cattle and feed them whole to sheep.

were also asked to remember the collection of coupons to be deposited with the secretary for the Residents' Home Furnishing Fund.

The evening was concluded with a social hour and the serving of refreshments by the rotating social committee.

Lecture Course By Nurses

Beginning on Monday evening, a series of lectures and demonstrations on "Body Mechanics" will be sponsored by the four nurses from this area who attended the Institute on Body Mechanics held here last fall under the direction of Miss C. Charters.

This will be the second in the proposed series, the former being held for the Penticton Hospital staff. All interested are invited to attend the forthcoming series of four to be held in the hospital cafeteria, particularly members of the local Chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. Nurses' aides and orderlies are also extended an invitation to attend the lectures and demonstrations.

Practice sessions will be held in various parts of the hospital according to the number at the lectures.

Each class will commence at 8 p.m. and be held on Monday evenings. The program is as follows: January 23 — "Principles of Body Mechanics" and "Rehabilitation Nursing," and January 30 — Demonstration on moving and lifting patients in bed, out of bed, into a chair or into a wheelchair. A practice session will be held to learn to do these movements correctly.

Two sessions will be held next month. The first on February 13 will be a demonstration on the positioning of patients in bed and passive exercises, to be followed by practice period. The final in the course is scheduled for February 20 and will include a demonstration and practice session, if it is desired, on crutch walking and pre-natal exercises.

The lectures are being held under the direction of Mrs. Anna Mason, P.H.N., Mrs. Joan Gale, R.N., Mrs. Winona Godber, R.N., and Mrs. Innes Browne, R.N.

Mrs. T. Orr To Head Oliver Circle

OLIVER — Mrs. S. Pike was hostess to the January meeting of the Oliver United Church Circle, at which annual reports showed a remunerative and enjoyable year.

Rev. S. Pike installed Mrs. T. Orr as the president for 1956; Mrs. Berne Pickering past president; Mrs. T. Thornton-Trump, vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. M. Hallman, secretary; and Mrs. B. McDonald, treasurer.

Committee conveners are Mrs. H. Phelps and Mrs. J. Sinclair, catering; Mrs. A. Peterman, baby gifts; Mrs. Charles Morgan and Mrs. T. Thornton-Trump, buying.

P-TA News

Discipline proved to be an interesting topic for discussion at a recent Carmi P-TA meeting.

What is discipline? Do we want unquestioning obedience? "What makes a good child? Should a child be "seen and not heard"? What about spanking? Do you agree with a strapping at home or a strapping at school? Do you believe in giving rewards? These were some of the questions asked.

In the first place each person had a different idea of the meaning of the word "discipline". This was not to be wondered at since Winston Dictionary offered five definitions from the narrow "punishment", to the broader "strict and regular mental or moral training".

The meeting, which placed the discipline of the classroom with that of a military organization or prison must surely be one of another age.

There was general agreement that parents and teachers should guide children toward self-discipline.

It was stated that the right foundation was love and understanding. Love would ensure that children seek adult approval. Understanding would involve the knowledge that each child is different, that the learning process is slow and that children want to grow up. Everyone felt that children could feel secure only if they know the boundaries and if they know that promises would be kept.

"The little pamphlet 'Discipline' by James L. Hymes offers practical suggestions for families to live by. It cautions, however, that 'nothing works all the time and nothing works for all children.' The ideas include putting precious things out of reach, placing children busy, and giving them an opportunity to talk over family plans.

"This is a time when we need more discipline, not less. But people must take discipline unto themselves. The real laws must be inside." So says Mr. Hymes.

The Recipe Corner

A GIFT FROM THE FRENCH

During national holidays the French revel with dancing in the streets, wine in outdoor cafes and, of course, that wonderful French cuisine. Here's one nice French delicacy that can be enjoyed any day of the year in any home where good food is appreciated. It's hard-crusted, delectable French Bread that can be served as the featured part of any meal. Even the novice at bread-making will have no difficulty following this fascinatingly simple recipe. And once you've nibbled the crust of this super-crispy French bread, we'll wager you won't be able to stop. This French bread adds interest and variety to the menu and it really makes a plain meal dance. Your baking ability is sure to win the praise of family and friends when you serve this golden-crusted bread. It tastes so good and it's so easy to prepare you'll want to bake it again and again.

FRENCH BREAD

1/2 cup milk
3/4 cup water
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
1 envelope active dry yeast
4-1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 egg white, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons water

Scald milk, three-quarters cup water, one tablespoon sugar, salt and shortening. Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, thoroughly dissolve one teaspoon sugar in one-half cup lukewarm water. Sprinkle yeast on top. Let stand 10 minutes. Then stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Measure sifted flour into large mixing bowl. Make a well in centre and add liquids all at once. Mix thoroughly, then knead slightly in the bowl. Cover with a damp cloth and set in a warm place, free from draft, let rise until doubled in bulk.

Punch down dough, cover with a damp cloth and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn down on lightly floured board and divide into three equal portions.

Knead each piece lightly and shape into a slim loaf about 12 inches long. Place, well apart, on greased baking sheets and with scissors, cut diagonal slashes in top of loaves about 1-1/2 inches apart. Let rise, uncovered, until double in bulk. Meanwhile, pre-heat oven to 400 deg. F. (hot).

Bake risen loaves in preheated oven for 15 minutes, then re-

duce heat to 350 deg. F. (moderate). Bake another 15 minutes then brush loaves with a mixture of slightly beaten egg white and two tablespoons water and bake until loaves are cooked, approximately an additional twenty minutes. Cool bread in a draft, by an open window. (This gives a crisp, hard crust to the loaf). Makes three loaves.

COFFEE SWIRL

Coffee Swirl is a delicacy that is sure to be appreciated at snack-time or meal-time any hour of the day.

1 cup milk, scalded
1/4 cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
1 envelope active dry yeast
1 egg, lightly beaten
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Scald milk. Add butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons granulated sugar and salt and stir to dissolve. Cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, in 1/2 cup lukewarm water thoroughly dissolve 1 teaspoon granulated sugar. Sprinkle yeast on top of water. Let stand 10 minutes. Then stir well. Then add well-beaten yeast and lightly beaten egg to milk mixture and stir until well blended. Gradually beat in flour to form a soft dough. Beat vigorously but do not knead. Cover with a clean towel and let rise in a warm place free from draft about 2 hours or until doubled in bulk. Bake in oven preheated to 350 deg. F. (moderate) for 35 minutes. Make remaining dough into 6-inch swirl, or 8 rolls. (Bake at same temperature as large swirl, about 30 minutes for swirl, 15 to 20 minutes for rolls). Yield: One 9-inch swirl and one 6-inch swirl or eight 2-inch rolls.

SUMMERLAND — Jack McDougall of the staff of the Fruit and Vegetable Processing Lab, Summerland Experimental Farm, has motored to Mexico on a five-weeks' holiday.

DOG	MAAM	BAE
ARL	ARNO	LEA
RAPI	ATION	LEA
EL	LE	AR
COBE	DOE	
CAR	NANA	TRIM
OPENER	CHOICE	
REVE	TO	KNAR
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SEW	APOS	
GU	ASS	PRO
CAN	TIER	AGN
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The bra today's wardrobe is crying for! Feel the magic midriff mold and melt away inches for the "long look" in today's fashions. Rich nylon and stretchy elastic cup your curves to the raised, rounded look. The silhouette's divine; the fit's fabulous; no matter what your size or taste, between-size. New deep back sets low. It stays low without a hitch-up! Pure white in sizes 32A to 40C.

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CAPITOL

TONITE AND SATURDAY

January 20-21 Tonite—2 Shows 7.00 and 9.00 p.m.
Saturday—Continuous From 2.00 p.m.



MONDAY - TUESDAY

January 23-24 2 Shows 7.00 and 9.00 p.m.

"Long John Silver"

COMING WEDNESDAY

MR. ROBERTS

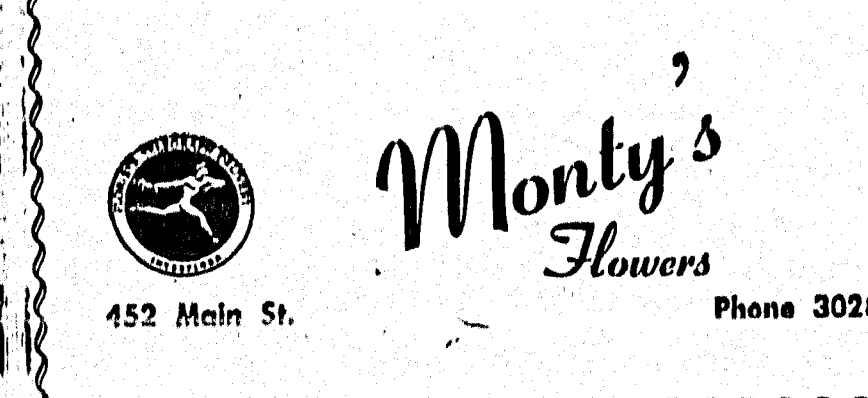
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Penticton Herald

Published every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

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Additional words 1c

Bookkeeping charge 25c extra per advertisement.

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188 Nanaimo Ave. W.
Penticton, B.C.
G. J. ROWLAND,
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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Doherty announce the engagement of Doreen Rose Sawchuk to Earl Donald Edge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edge of Okanagan Falls. The wedding will take place February 25th, 1956 at 7:00 p.m. in the Summerland Baptist Church, Reverend Lyle Kennedy officiating.

FOR RENT

TWO room furnished suite. No children. 783 Winnipeg Street. 8-1f

LARGE housekeeping room, phone 4882 or apply 554 Martin. 8-9

TO rent by February 29th, modern two bedroom home close in. Phone 5766. 8-1f

FURNISHED room for rent, reasonable monthly rate, lady preferred. Phone 4802. 6-1f

THREE room suite fully furnished, including dishes. 800 Main St. Phone 3375. 7-8

ROOM for rent, clean, warm, in a new home. 351 Nanaimo West. Phone 2477. 7-9

FOR rent housekeeping room for gentleman. Private entrance. Phone 5172. 7-9

FURNISHED three room apartment, three place bathroom, central. Available January 15th. Phone 2172. 7-8

AVAILABLE February 1st, three room furnished apartment. Private entrance, private bath, cellar. Box C7, Penticton Herald. 7-1f

ONE and two bedroom units. Winter rates now in effect. Phone 3866. 106-1f

LARGE two room suite with or without furniture. Low winter rates. Apply Peach City Auto Court. 103-1f

FURNISHED two bedroom suite — phone 3550. 7-1f

ROOM and board for gentleman, 576 Ellis St., Phone 4735. 7-12

COMFORTABLE furnished cabin for two adults. Reasonable winter rate. Quadra. Auto Court, phone 3199. 115-1f

HOUSEKEEPING room, private entrance, central. 689 Ellis St. 135-1f

SUITE furnished or unfurnished, central. Phone 5342. 137-1f

PROJECTORS for rent, movies or slides. Stocks Camera Shop. 142-9

SLEEPING or light housekeeping room for lady. Phone 3356. 142-1f

A LARGE warm housekeeping room. 589 Main. 145-1f

FOR SALE

1947 MONARCH sedan A1 condition throughout. Can be seen at Duncan and Nicholson Body Shop Ltd., 158 Main St. 8-1f

FIR SAWDUST for sale, \$15.50 for two and a half units. Phone 3905. 8-11

FOUR room stucco house, plus bathroom, large porch, stone walls, wired for range and hot water, woodshed, garage, 1/4 acre land. Full price \$4,500, \$2,500 cash, balance \$25 per month. Tom Johnston, Saw Mill Road, RR2, Oliver. 8-9

1954 PONTIAC two door sedan Shadell glass, radio, heater, snow tires — by owner. This car is in top condition. Phone Penticton 2555.

1952 AUSTIN sedan A40 Somerset model, low mileage, clean condition. Priced right. Make a good extra family car. Duncan and Nicholson Body Shop Ltd., 158 Main St. 8-1f

USED FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator \$60; also Hot Point three burner electric stove \$75. Phone 5041. 8-9

FOR sale, by tender, buildings to be removed; two bedroom house and four cabins. These would make good pickers' cabins. May be seen at Lakeshore Motel, Phone 2237. 8-10

FOR SALE

ILLNESS forces sale ten unit fully modern auto court. Phone 3543 or write Box 562 RR 1, Penticton. 63-1f

PASSPORT Photos. Quick service. No appointment necessary. Stocks Camera Shop. 128-141TF

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FERGUSON Tractors and Ferguson System Implements. Sales Service — Parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers — 939 Westminster Ave. W., Penticton. Dial 3939. 17-1f

UNDERWOOD Portable with case, \$45.00. 996 Main St. 1-1f

"GOODWILL" Used Cars — Why pay more — Why take less? — For Real Value and Easy terms phone or write:

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GENUINE General Motors Parts and Accessories for all General Motors cars, and G.M.C. trucks. Dial 5628 or 5666. Howard & White Motors Ltd., 498 Main St. 131-144TF

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OR TRADE — Dealers in all types of used equipment; Mill, Mine and Logging Supplies; new and used wire and rope; pipe and fittings; chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone: Pacific 6357. 32-1f

EARLY hatched chicks will pay best on next year's egg markets. Be sure to order the new improved strain from Dorreen Poultry Farm at Sardis, B.C. Canada's Oldest Leghorn Breeding Farm. 127-1f

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CAR OWNERS — \$11,000.00 worth of insurance for \$13.00. See Neil Thiessen at VALLEY AGENTS, 41 Nanaimo Ave. E. (Next to Rexall Drug Store) or phone 2640. M-3-1f

BE PREPARED Yes, be prepared for all conditions of winter driving. DON'T TAKE CHANCES! Have those tires retreaded now with Town & Country Tread in as low as \$13.95 and your old recappable casing. We use only finest Firestone materials. PENTICTON RETREADING & VULCANIZING LTD. 52 Front St. Penticton, B.C. Phone 5630. 121-1f

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DELICIOUS, Macs, Newton apples \$1.00 a box delivered. Box 35, Penticton Herald. F-5-8-11

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O.C. 3 Oliver Crawler with hydraulic front end loader, 30 day Warranty, \$3250.00.

Oliver 66 Industrial Wheel Tractor with Backhoe front end loader. Worked 300 hrs. Save money on this.

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WE INSURE YOUNG DRIVERS See Neil Thiessen, at Valley Agencies, 41 Nanaimo Ave. E. (Next to Rexall Drug Store) Phone 2640. F-2-1f

1938 CHEVROLET, good running order, three new tires, heater and new battery. Phone 4042.

CAR BUYERS Our Low Cost Financing Plan will help you make a better deal. See us for details now BEFORE you buy.

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WANTED

EXPERIENCED butcher: for small town general store, retired man with other income or pension preferred. Apply Box V101, Penticton Herald. 101-1f

PERSON with funds to loan for business venture. Would be willing to pay up to 7% interest. Good security. Apply Box A6, Penticton Herald. 6-8

TOP Market prices paid for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone: Pacific 6357. 32-1f

COMPETENT engineer with 3rd class papers and to do maintenance work as required. Good wages. Apply P.O. Box 100, Revelstoke, Phone 211. 8-10

FERRY ENGINEERS B.C. CIVIL SERVICE for the AGASSIZ-ROSEDALE and KELOWNA-WESTBANK FERRIES

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Salary: \$303 per month. Must be British. Subjects with 3rd class Marine (diesel) Engineer's Certificate. Apply Personnel Officer, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 411 Dunsamuir Street, Vancouver, not later than January 25, 1956.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON Building Inspector

Applications for the position of Building, Plumbing, and Electrical Inspector, will be received by the undersigned up to five p.m. Monday, January 30th, 1956.

Successful applicant should have some experience in draughting and be capable of assisting the City Engineer in the use of level and transit.

Permanent position: 5 day week; M.S.A., Pension Plan.

Applicants to state when available, salary expected, experience, age and marital status. Full particulars to:

Ian Garven, City Clerk, Vernon B.C. 8-0

PHARMACIST WANTED Leading Okanagan drug store has immediate vacancy for registered pharmacist. Top salary. Reply in strictest confidence, giving references to Box F8, Penticton Herald. 8-0

WANTED

WANTED: to rent immediately, three or four bedroom house with basement and furnace in or close to Penticton. Apply Box F8, Penticton Herald.

AGGRESSIVE and Competent Manager for Fruit Packing House. Apply stating previous experience, age and salary expected to: Keremeos Growers Co-operative Association, Keremeos, B.C. All applications strictly confidential. 8-10

EXPERIENCED woman cook wants employment in camp. Phone Summerland 4646. 7-8

PERSONALS

Doug's Clients earn more! If considering an investment fund purchase, consult the Specialist first. He sells them all!

J. D. (Doug) Southworth Phone 3108 The Investment Fund Specialist 143-1f

TO whom it may concern: I will not be responsible for any bills incurred by my wife, Mrs. Freda Gaul.

(signed) Herman Gaul.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, enquiries Box 92, Penticton or Box 544, Oreville, Washington. 55-1f

DEL JOHNSON, Frank Brodie, barbering at Brodie's, 324 Main St., Sallaway hairdressing. Phone 4118 for appointments. 24-1f

AN URGENT REQUIREMENT for

MEN TO TRAIN IN BASIC ELECTRONICS and

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

If your ambitions include fortifying your future with a trade in an ever expanding field, this may be your opportunity. Qualifications: single, good health, age between 17-39 years. You may join NOW and have up to 3 months' leave before you leave home. For further information contact your RCAF Career Counsellor at the

Canadian Legion, Penticton Mondays 12 noon to 5 p.m. or RCAF Recruiting Unit 545 Seymour St. Vancouver, B.C. Phone Tallow 7577 6-8

PLAY D'ANGO! Every Wednesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Cash prizes! Legion Building, Penticton. 106-1f

PENTICTON Elks present Naramata Players "Black Chiffon". Curtain 8 p.m., Monday, January 23, School Auditorium, Penticton. 6-9

A GENERAL meeting of the St. John Ambulance Association is scheduled for 8 p.m. January 24 at the Red Cross Centre. An opportunity for interesting and rewarding activity is afforded throughout the year in an expanding program and all members and interested persons are requested to attend. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. 6-8

PEN-HI Players present three one-act plays, "Tempt On The Rocks", "The Shock of His Life", and "The Little Red School House" on Friday, January 20th, at 8:15 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. Adults 50c, Students 25c. 7-8

RUMMAGE Sale St. Ann's Parish Hall, Saturday, January 21, 2 p.m. 7-8

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Between Eckhardt and Jermyn Avenues, silver nurses' watch, 17 Jewel Simon; phone 4471 between 6 and 7 p.m. Reward

COMING EVENTS

PLAY D'ANGO! Every Wednesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Cash prizes! Legion Building, Penticton. 106-1f

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RUMMAGE Sale St. Ann's Parish Hall, Saturday, January 21, 2 p.m. 7-8

LEGALS

NOTICE OF BAILIFF SALE

Take notice that under and by virtue of a Distress Warrant directed to me by Charles Younger Young under and by virtue of the terms of a Conditional Sales Agreement dated 1st day of October 1955, and made between Charles Younger Young and William Clive Curtain.

I have seized and will offer for sale on Monday 30th day of January 1956, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon one Prefect Sedan Engine No. C494591 Serial No. C485591.

Place of sale A-1 Towing Car Lot corner of Huth and Fairview Road.

Terms will be cash. 5% sales tax when applicable.

Signed this 19th day of January 1956.

II. H. MILLER, Bailiff.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE

Take notice that under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution directed to me by John Koliada under and by virtue of a Judgment Summons and dated August 19/55 and made between John Koliada and John Mihalick. I have seized and will offer for sale by Public Auction the following, on the Tuesday January 31, 1956 at 2:30 p.m. One Cement Mixer, 5 sacks of Wall Board Plastic, 39 Cement Blocks, about 1000 feet of Ship Lap Lumber, 5 pieces of 2x4 by 14 pieces Lumber, 8 pieces of 2x8 by 8 feet Lumber.

Place of Sale, 1085 Kilwinning Street, Penticton.

Terms cash 5% Sales Tax when applicable.

Signed this 19th day of January 1956.

H. H. MILLER, Deputy Sheriff.

AGENTS LISTINGS

FOR EFFICIENT RELIABLE REAL ESTATE OR INSURANCE SERVICE WITHOUT OBLIGATION CONTACT

PENTICTON AGENCIES LTD. MARTIN & NANAIMO STS. TELEPHONE 5620 127-1f

Today's Stock Quotations

Supplied by Southern Okanagan Securities

VANCOUVER STOCKS

Stock	Ask	Bid
Anglo-Can.	25	26
Can. Atlantic	5.90	5.90
Charter	1.71	1.77
Gas Ex. (new)	1.65	1.65
Gen. Pete "O"	5.25	5.50
Home "A"	10.75	12.00
New Super	2.25	2.30
Pacific Pete	12.50	13.00
Van Tor	.85	.88
Yank. Prince	.65	.66

MINES

Stock	Ask	Bid
Beaverlodge	.60	.65
Barlorne	5.30	5.90
Can. Colliers	13.50	13.75
Cariboo Gold Q.	.76	.76
Giant Mascot	.77	.80
Granby	18.50	18.50
High Bell	.75	.79
National Ex.	.70	.75
N.W. Vent.	.39	.40
Quatsino	.40	.43
Sheep Creek	1.36	1.45

EASTERN STOCKS

Stock	Open	Last
Braz. Trac.	7 1/2	7 1/2
B.A. Oil	35 1/2	35 1/2
B.C. Forest	16 1/2	16 1/2
Consol. Smelt.	35 1/2	35 1/2
Dist. Seagran	37 1/2	37 1/2
Famous Players	20 1/2	20 1/2
Hudson Bay M.	65 1/2	65 1/2
Imp. Oil	38	38
Int. Nick.	30	30
MacMillan	41 1/2	41 1/2
Massey-Harris	9 1/2	9 1/2
Noranda	52 1/2	52 1/2
Powell River	56 1/2	56 1/2
Consol. Paper	34	33 1/2
Ford of Cda.	125	124 1/2

McLachlan Heads School Trustees At Summerland

SUMMERLAND — Ross McLachlan was elected chairman of Summerland school board at the first meeting of the year on Tuesday.

Other board members were named to committees as follows: representative to Okanagan Regional Library, Harvey Wright; representative to South Okanagan Health Unit, T. S. Manning; representative to the Okanagan Branch Association executive, W. A. Laidlaw; salary, W. A. Laidlaw, Harvey Wright; finance, W. A. Laidlaw, Ross McLachlan; transportation, T. S. Manning; W. C. McCutcheon; grounds, Harvey Wright, W. C. McCutcheon; rural, Harvey Wright; building, W. C. McCutcheon, T. S. Manning; appointments, Ross McLachlan, W. A. Laidlaw.

The secretary-treasurer of Summerland school board is B. A. Tingley.

The legal representative of the board is drawing up an agreement for an option to be taken on the Reed property in Trout Creek where a new elementary school is to be built, and this is expected to be signed shortly.

United Welfare Appeal Issues Financial Statement For 1955

Financial statement of the Penticton and District United Welfare Appeal, showing amount collected and distributed and bank balance for 1955, was presented at the association's annual meeting held Wednesday, in the Hotel Prince Charles.

The statement is as follows:

Balance forward from 1954	\$ 79.35
Balance paid on 1954 pledge	1.50
Cash paid 1955 campaign	13,740.59
Cash paid 1955 campaign for designated groups	297.00
Paid on 1955 pledges to date	1,291.00
Donation from Special Events — Elks	67.00

Less Expenses:	\$ 15,476.44

PEN HI WEEKLY REVIEW

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM PENTICTON HIGH SCHOOL



GETTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER over the length of the hem are, from left to right, Sharon Weaver, Pat Ellis, Darlene Kendall (standing), and Francis McAllister. These girls are working overtime in a last minute rush to finish their garments before changing over to cooking. Their Economics teacher is Mrs. Fenger.



PEN HIGH REPORTER Barbara Stogre interviews home economics teacher Mrs. Fenger in another "close up" of the teaching staff.

PEN HI CORRIDOR COLUMN

Last Friday the cheer squad held a big basketball rally in the gym. The teachers fielded an excellent team against the Lakers and Lakettes. The Lakers have adopted some snazzy new uniforms. (I wonder whose hat Barry Wade had on!) The five senior cheerleaders also fielded a new set of outfits — the boys' soccer T-shirts and those sweat pants! The girls claimed they kept them warmer than their regular short uniforms. The Junior cheerleaders cheered for the teachers and the Seniors for the Lakers and Lakettes.

Big plans are underway for the '56 graduation. The undergraduates, who put on the graduation, had a big secret meeting the other day to decide on a theme and committees. Everything about it will be completely secret from now on. We hope. We grade 12's wouldn't sink to bribery, so no use trying to find out what the theme is, anybody.

Perhaps you missed the High School section the last few editions? Well, the reporting staff now has help and we hope to keep you posted every week.

The Lakers played against the Senior Valleyball team in an exhibition volleyball game Thursday noon — the Lakers were doing fine until the Junior girls' gym club walked by and threw Big Wayne off his curve. The Lakers were defeated — we're not sure of the final score, as there was some argument — about 23-21. Wayne, you'll just have to grow up. You can't call everything "interference".

Last Saturday night, at the basketball game against Summerland, we finally found out the definition of a cheerleader's skirt. We don't know if it's listed in any recognized dictionary but we think it's about as close as you

can get to the truth. "A cheerleader's skirt is a pleated waistband." You can now understand why the cheerleaders found the sweatpants warmer.

The teams, Lakettes and Senior B's go to Princeton and we wish them all the best this Friday night — that's tonight. All the best to you, especially, Sherron!

KNOW YOUR TEACHERS

Mrs. Tess Fenger, a Junior High Home Economics teacher, is this week's guest for "Know Your Teachers."

She hails from Langeland, Denmark, but her teaching career has been centred in Durban and Zululand, in South Africa. For eight years she taught Home Economics to white, Hindu and Mohammedan girls, but due to the great influence of racial discrimination shown there, she returned to Denmark.

Her travels have taken Mrs. Fenger to Norway, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, Germany, England and now Canada. Her strong love of mountains brought Mr. and Mrs. Fenger to British Columbia.

Mrs. Fenger finds our Penticton High School very modern and well-equipped. She, herself, is a great asset to our school, having had five years of specialized training in the field of Home Economics.

We sincerely wish to thank Mrs. Fenger for her help and cooperation in this report.

Barbara Stogre.

Virtue, wisdom, goodness, and real worth, like the loadstone, never lose their power.

—Richard E. Burton

The Winding Brook

While in the depth of the forest one day
As under tall trees I slowly strolled,
An untrodden narrow crooked trail

I suddenly did behold.
I slowly walked along this path,
Listening to every stir,
When I found myself in an open space

Where trees no longer were.
I stood before a winding brook
And in amazement had to stare
I had never seen such beauty
That with this I could compare!
Tall birch trees began to sway
Slightly to and fro
And autumn leaves rustled to-
gether

As they fell to the earth below.
The sky that once was grey
Had suddenly turned to blue—
Then the sun began to shine
And the world seemed to be new.
The water rippled so quietly
As a calmness came over the
brook.

And at the reflection of the hills
in the water
For a moment I stopped to look.
Somewhere in the distance
I heard a familiar cry
And I saw a flock of white
pigeons

Circling far into the sky.
For hours I stood beside the
brook;

Then the sun went over the hills,
And I knew that I must leave
The brook with all of its thrills.
Walking down the trail

For the last time did I look
At the peacefulness I had found
Beside the winding brook.

—By Helen J. 10-C.

Little Willie

Little Willie baked a cake
Later he got a tummy ache
Must be the bolts I put in instead
Of the nuts that the recipe had
read."

So no more cakes did Willie bake.

Arts, Letters And Science

By Millard Crosby

If you want to laugh until you cry, then see the plays to be performed by the Pen-High Players, this evening.

The Junior Drama entry is "The Little Red School House." It is an extremely funny school situation. Never was a teacher so harassed by such a group of students. The wisecracks and jokes will be long remembered in Penticton.

The cast consists of six boys and eight girls. List of the cast: Peter Hawkins as Mayberry Fluter, sweetest boy in the class; Tom Rose as Butch Callaghan—toughest boy in the class; Leslie Hunter as Claressa Porter—stuck up daughter of head of the school board; Janice Walker, as Mari-gold Talbot—teacher's pet; Sharon Hughes as Tessie Talent—the champion giggler of the school; Leslie Cripps, as Elsa Schmidt, dumb little Dutch girl; Ken McKinn as Flash Graham—laziest boy in the class; Mabel Klevin as Mary Bronson—poor teacher driven out of her wits; Gilbert Goodman as Tubby Fink—fattest boy in the school; Bob Paton as Pewee Reiss—thin-est boy in school; Willa Fuller, as Madge Reiss—twin sister of brother Pewee; Pat Gray as Hil-legarde Lavorne—the girl who hisps; Bob Syer as Ezra Porter—henpecked husband, head of school board; Mrs. Porter, domineering wife, by Sharon Southworth.

"The Tea-pot on the Rocks" John Kirkpatrick; comedy in one act.

This is a "situation" comedy wherein two ladies have a great deal of trouble running their cozy tea-shop, "The Brass Kettle."

Financial and romantic difficulties make the running of their tea-shop a precarious but hilarious venture.

To the men, don't miss it; and to the ladies, it is a must.

Come and laugh a little at the Pen-High Players' productions. These are plays for the whole family. See you at the High School auditorium, tonight at 8:15 p.m. for the three, one act plays: "The Little Red School House"; "Teapot on the Rocks"; "The Shock of His Life."

SHOCK OF HIS LIFE "Shock of His Life" is a comedy in one act. The story takes place on an evening of the present in the livingroom of an ordinary family.

There are five people in the play. The part of Mr. Maxwell, the father of the house is played by Vern Simpson; Mrs. Maxwell by Lois Parsons; Connie Maxwell, Catherine Netherton; Betty Lou Maxwell, Ardelle Auty, and Wilbur Maxwell by John Hillmer.

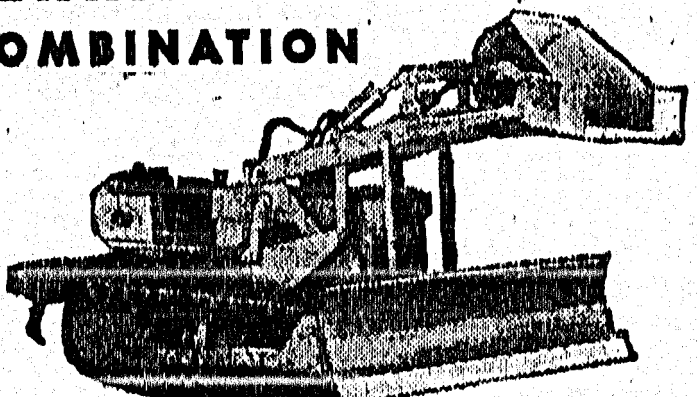
Due to a series of confusing events Mr. Maxwell is falsely led to believe that he will soon die. Conversely, Wilbur Maxwell thinks his father is going to the penitentiary. This is also untrue. The rest of the family does not know what to believe and the ensuing situations prove to be very confusing and hilarious. This rollicking comedy will be enjoyed by all.

CHECKING MILITARY ORDERS

OTTAWA — Prime Minister St. Laurent has asked all government departments to report to him on outstanding orders for military equipment to be sold abroad. The Prime Minister did not say why he wanted the department reports, but it is believed he thinks orders placed several months ago and not yet filled should be revised in the light of the present world situation. The Prime Minister made the statement during the Commons' question period.

WATER IS SO SCARCE ON MARS that its white polar caps are thought by astronomers to be hoarfrost only a few inches thick, the National Geographic Society says.

THREE - IN - ONE DOZING! SCARIFYING! LOADING! WITH TERRALOAD'R-DOZER COMBINATION



MODEL 500 TERRALOAD'R-DOZER, by TerraTrac, is an ideal three-purpose rig at one low price, that gives more machine for fewer dollars. Gives you a 34-yd. combination dozing-loading bucket for scarifying, grading and backfilling jobs... plus a scarifier blade removed in 5 minutes for bucket operation.

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P. D. MULLIGAN

Who left on Thursday for Toronto to attend the 45th annual meeting of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada. Mr. Mulligan, local president, is the delegate for the South Okanagan Life Underwriters' Association. While in the east he will visit his mother and sister in Montreal.

Big Snowstorm Blankets U.S.

MONTREAL, (BUP) — The biggest snowstorm of the winter has left a blanket of snow over half the United States.

The three-day storm has been blamed for five deaths from Texas to Pennsylvania. The storm dumped four inches of snow at Baltimore, Maryland, and five inches in central Pennsylvania. Rain and sleet made highways slippery throughout the Carolinas and Virginia.

The big snowstorm blew up from the Gulf of Mexico, leaving as much as 15 inches of snow in parts of that state. As it rolled Northeastward, it spread snow throughout the central plains and Midwest, dumping eight inches of snow on the city of Cairo, Illinois.

In this country, Winnipeggers shivered today while the mercury started a slow climb from a bone-chilling 30 below zero overnight to an expected high of 10 below.

The clear, cold air that had hovered over Northern Manitoba rushed in late Wednesday night when winds suddenly shifted away a blanket of cloud which had kept temperatures up.

DON'T MISS BETTS BIG BARGAINS

Storewide Reductions On Appliances and Fixtures, Etc.

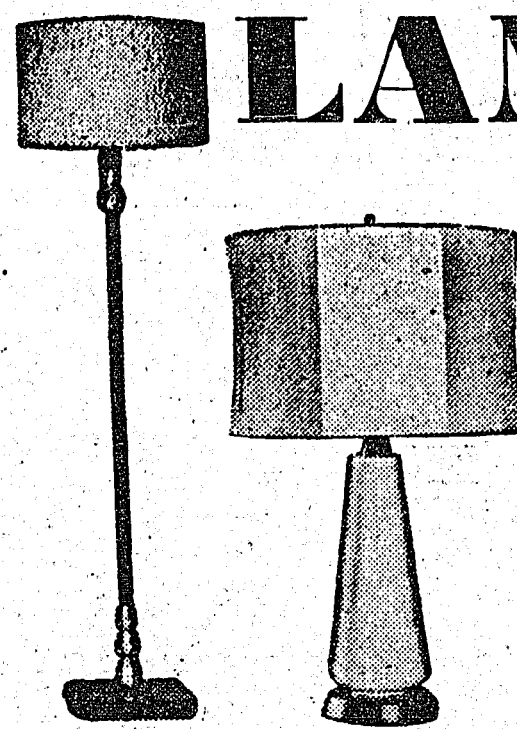
ALL USED APPLIANCES SLASHED

It will be worth your while to visit our used appliance department, all prices drastically reduced — check these prices:

Washers, from	25.00	Coal-Wood Ranges, from	37.50
Refrigerators, from	89.50	Bendix Automatic	142.50
Electric Ranges, from	79.50	Oil Burning Ranges, from	85.00

LAMPS

GREATLY
REDUCED



Charming, colorful lamps for any spot in the home.

Table Lamps, from 4.75

Boudoir Lamps 2.75

Torchieres 10.95

Trilites 11.25

Bedlamps 2.85

WE SAY AGAIN...
Don't Miss This Sale!
Only 10 Days Left!

BETTS ELECTRIC
Limited

275 Main Street

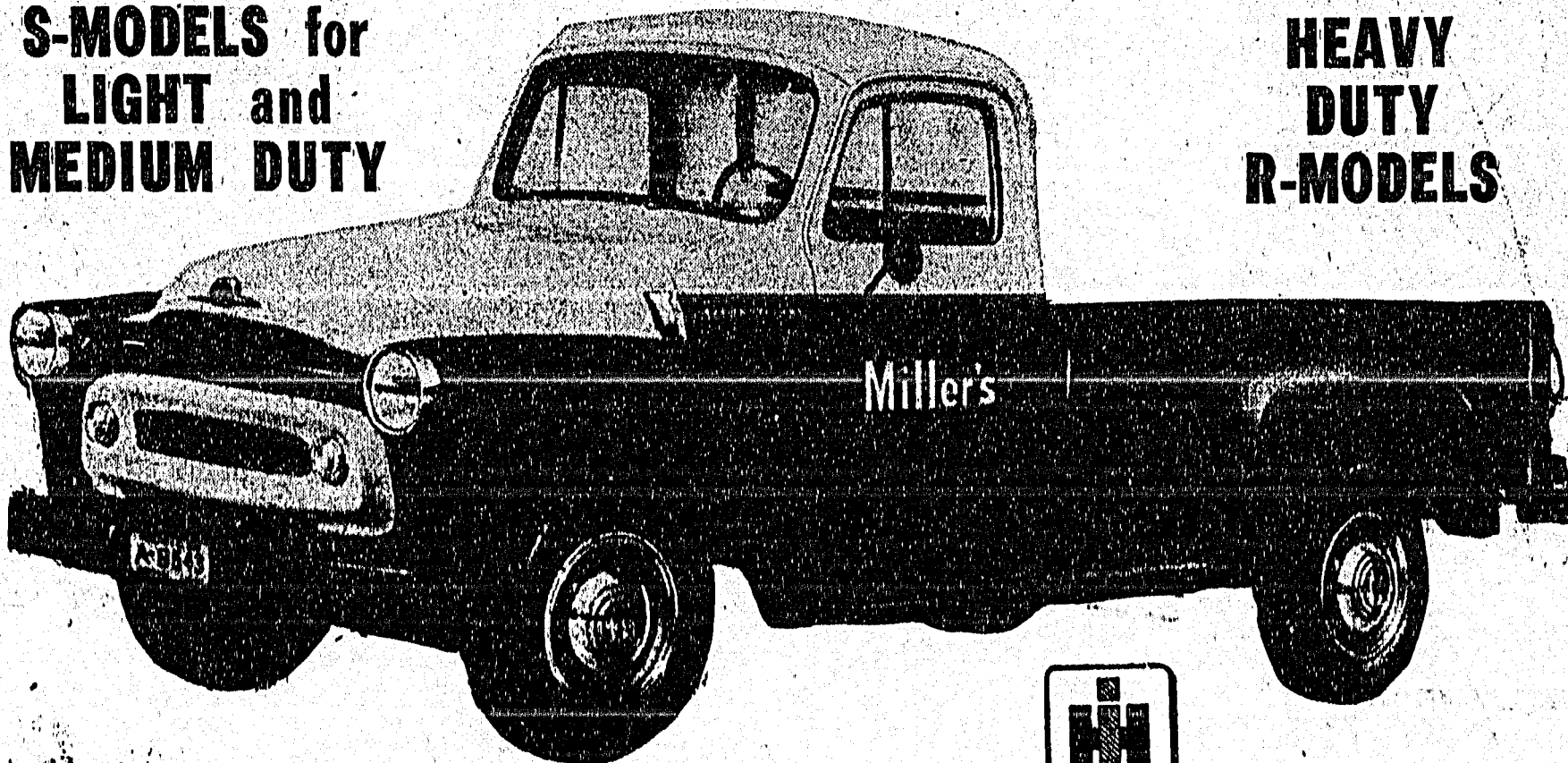
Phone 4322

'56 Now On Display' 56 INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

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LIGHT and
MEDIUM DUTY

HEAVY
DUTY
R-MODELS



It's INTERNATIONAL for STYLE
... and COMFORT too!

Here are the trucks with practical, true truck-styling. Trucks that are driver-designed for comfort too, with features that really let you relax while you work. Trucks that give you longer, more dependable life and big savings over the years in operating and maintenance expense. International Trucks are your smartest buy from any point of view.

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Sturdy - Economical

ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOMS

S-100 HALF TON
S-130 ONE TON
S-164 THREE TON
S-180 FOUR TON
R-200 SIX TON

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YOUR INTERNATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR

136 Estabrooke Ave.

Penticton

Phone 5510

Roadside Fruit Stands Are Popular

Roadside fruit stands continue to sell considerable quantities of fruit to tourists, a business which will increase in direct ratio to the number of visitors in this area. There are 314 licensed stands in the Okanagan and Kootenay.

J. G. Campbell made the statement in the report of the B.C. Fruit Board to the annual B.C. FFA convention, which concluded yesterday in Vernon.

Last year's convention passed two resolutions requesting the Fruit Board to give consideration to: (1) Introducing a licence fee or assessment for all growers and packing houses operating roadside stands; (2) Restricting the issuance of licences for roadside stands to bona fide growers or packing houses. It will be remembered that, during the course of debate on the resolutions, the chairman gave full support to them. However, when it came to the implementation of the resolutions it was found to be unwise in the case of the first and impractical in the case of the second.

Board's regulations with regard to the quality of fruit sold directly to the public, an order was issued to all packing houses prohibiting the sale of cull fruit and each packing house was required to display a sign provided by the Fruit Board to that effect. Some criticism was levelled at the board subsequent to the issuance of this order though not as much as was levelled against it for not prohibiting the sale of culls previously. It just depended on which side of the fence one sat. The order means, in effect, that all fruit sold shall conform, at least, to the minimum grades set out in the Fruit, Vegetables and Honey Grades Act.

Historic Housing Project Planned

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (BUP) — Plans for the biggest housing development deal in the history of western Canada were clinched today with a gigantic \$45,000,000 project assured for Windsor Park in St. Boniface.

The huge undertaking was guaranteed with the formal signing of an agreement between the city of St. Boniface and the Co-operative Syndicate of Greater Winnipeg Builders, who will erect it. The project will be completed within two or three years.

Only one land development in the whole of Canada, located on the outskirts of Toronto, is greater than the Windsor Park project. Total area of the new development will be 729 acres. It will contain 3,041 single family homes at prices that will range from \$9,500 to \$18,000.

Also planned for the site are a number of schools, churches, duplexes, apartment blocks, parks, 20 miles of paved roads and a complete shopping centre.

Saskatchewan Gas Line Under Review

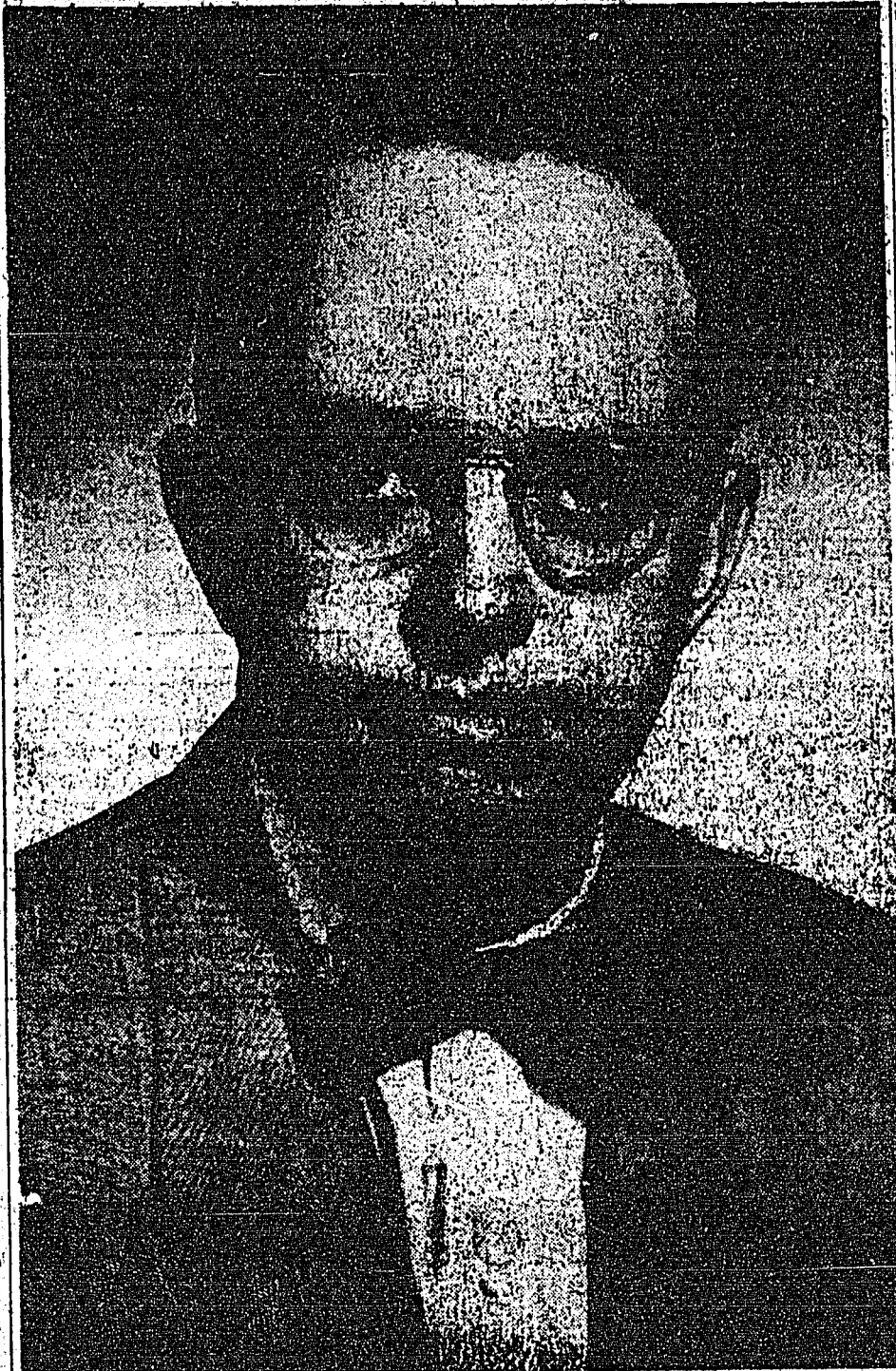
REGINA, (BUP) — A Regina newspaper (The Leader-Post) says that "there are several straws in the wind indicating the Saskatchewan Power Corporation is seriously considering the construction of a natural gas pipeline to connect the border straddling Hatton-Medicine Hat gas field with Regina."

The paper says that it is believed "such a line would be designed to serve several centres along the 275-mile route including Maple Creek, Swift Current, Moose Jaw and Regina, as well as smaller towns and villages where a gas market is available."

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation has declined to either confirm or deny that plans for the line are being considered.

WOULD SHIP SURPLUS

OTTAWA, (BUP) — A veteran western politician says Eastern Canada should help the wheat farmer pay his way out of his present economic plight. Senate opposition leader John Hogg, told the Senate that surplus low-grade wheat in Western Canada should be shipped to the Maritimes, central Canada and the West Coast to be fed to livestock. He said this would make room for western elevators for higher-quality wheat now piled up in farmers' granaries.



ROSS SMYTH

Jaycees' Head To Be Guest Speaker

Local Jaycees "Bosses Night" when the executive of the Board of Trade, City Council, and business associates of members are guests, is to be held on the SS. Scammon on Wednesday, January 25 at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be the national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada, Ross Smyth, of Montreal, the Toronto-born 34-year-old Jaycee who was elected to the top position last June and is to serve until June of this year.

Mr. Smyth is flight dispatcher for TransCanada Air Lines, Atlantic Region, located at Montreal's Dorval Airport.

He is a graduate of University of Toronto Schools and holds a Bachelor of Commerce degree from Sir George Williams College, Montreal.

He is a past president of Canadian Airline Dispatchers' Association; the Young Men's Section of the Montreal Board of Trade; and the Notre Dame de Grace Young Liberals' Association. He is a member of the Aviation Writers' Association and the Montreal Reform Club.

Lottery Tickets Lead To Fine

VANCOUVER, (BUP) — A 64-year-old Vancouver man, Ambrose T. Veale (of 3189 Dunbar) was fined \$500 on an alternative three months in jail when he pleaded guilty to transporting lottery ticket stubs between Vancouver and Calgary.

Veale, arrested in a Vancouver hotel parlor admitted distributing tickets during the past year. Gambling squad detectives said Veale had three books of sweepstake tickets, \$500 cash and \$500 in money orders and \$250 in checks in his possession when arrested.

RCAP ARMEN

COLD LAKE, Alta. (BUP) — Two RCAP airmen parachuted to safety late yesterday afternoon after their CF-100 all-weather jet fighter developed engine trouble during a routine training flight. Pilot Instructor Flight Lieutenant John M. Sorlie of Winnipeg, and his student Pilot Officer M. J. Woods, 19, of Regina, landed in the bush about four miles from their northern air base at Cold Lake, Alta.

Both reported their ejector seats worked perfectly and landed safely. The aircraft crashed and burned nearby.

An RCAP helicopter and a ground party reached the scene of the crash within minutes and the two men were flown back to their base.

An investigation will be conducted.

INSTALL NEW MAIN

Work is proceeding on installation of the new six-inch domestic water main on Okanagan avenue, east of Main street.

Motorists Receive Cuts In Premiums

REGINA, (BUP) — There will be an average premium reduction of 25 per cent in the Saskatchewan Automobile Insurance Act for the second year in succession. That was announced yesterday by C. M. Pines, Saskatchewan treasurer and chairman of the Saskatchewan government insurance office.

He said that although the death toll has been "much too high, the number of people injured and the amount of property damage was not as high as expected, and there will be an average premium reduction of 25 per cent for the second year in succession."

Pines adds that some rate reductions are as high as 60 per cent. Farm, truck, owners will benefit by an average 36 per cent reduction. The new rates for farm trucks will be four dollars for all weights and models 1951 and later.

Private passenger car owners will benefit by reductions totaling around \$675,000. Most commercial truck operators will also benefit by substantial reductions.

Overall, the premium reductions should save Saskatchewan motorists \$1,300,000 in the 1955-57 license year.

Set Appeal Dates On Narcotics Cases

VANCOUVER, (BUP) — The Court of Appeal at Vancouver has set next Thursday as the date for hearing the appeals of James Malgren and William Slossen from 10-year terms for narcotics. The terms imposed by Assize Court last October. Later Malgren was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary for attempted murder in connection with the hearing of confessed narcotic addict Thomas Klna.

EDUCATOR ISSUES WARNING

BRANDON, (BUP) — Dr. J. R. Evans, president of Brandon College, has urged for constant vigilance against false emphasis "creeping into our educational system." He told delegates attending the Manitoba School Trustees' annual convention in Brandon that modern school facilities alone were not enough to ensure complete education. He warned that education should not be depersonalized. All subjects must be inter-related, Evans said.

HUMANITY SOCIETY BENEFITS

WINNIPEG, (BUP) — The Winnipeg Humane Society benefits by more than \$10,000 under the terms of the will of the late Harry Hughes of Neepawa. Hughes died November 15 last and left an estate valued at \$10,350.

Remove new application for

Remove new application for sprinkler irrigation permits, received by council on Monday, were referred to the irrigation commission.

Night Club Dancer Saves Police Lives

CLEVELAND, O. (UP) — A night club dancer who risked her life to save two policemen was accidentally shot in the back yesterday by a police bullet intended for a slain gunman.

Mrs. Dorothy Kochs, 32, known professionally as Tina Lamont, deflected the arm of the gunman, Richard Storing, 28, as he started firing at two police officers who interrupted the robbery. Storing was killed instantly by three bullets in the stomach and one on the neck. Mrs. Kochs received a slug in the back, near the spine, and was reported in fair condition.

"We might both be dead right now if it wasn't for the quick thinking and courage of that girl," one of the officers, Lt. Norman Bayless, said.

"She's one of the bravest persons I ever saw," he said. "Another person in the same position would have run away from the robber when they saw us come in, but not her."

The shooting occurred at 3 a.m. shortly after the club closed. Mrs. Kochs, a porter and the co-owner, Ily Wolfson and Aaron Goldie, sat around the bar while Wolfson counted the receipts.

Storing had come in for a drink about 15 minutes before closing time.

25 May Be Dead In Tanker Explosion

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UP) — The Coast Guard opened an investigation yesterday of the explosion and fire aboard a gasoline-laden tanker, which took a toll of perhaps 25 men dead or missing at latest estimate.

Disaster crews prepared to search the still smoldering, partly submerged hulk for bodies and on the slim chance that some crewmen might still be alive aboard.

Dr. J. W. Crookshank, medical director for cities service refinery, owner of the tanker, "guessed" 19 persons still were missing, but other reports said the number could be as high as 25. Three bodies have been recovered.

RCMP Constables Get 6-Month Terms

VICTORIA, (BUP) — Royal Canadian Mounted Police have disclosed that two constables responsible for beating a man into confessing a crime he did not commit have been jailed.

The two constables, identified only as "Towers" and "Kilroyne," were punished at a special trial at Prince George, and sentenced to six months' hard labor in detention barracks.

The case came to light this week when Robert Fraser of Prince George disclosed he will sue the RCMP for false imprisonment.

He was beaten last summer into confessing to the robbery of an elderly Chinese. After serving five months of a one-year term his case was investigated by the John Howard Society and the RCMP and he was freed.

Another man, a James Alexander Fraser, was later convicted of the crime and sentenced to 14 months in jail.

CNK President Calls For New Approach

MONTREAL, (BUP) — Donald Gordon, president of Canadian National Railways, says that railways should be free to follow ordinary commercial pricing policies so they can compete realistically with airplanes and motor transport.

He called for a new approach to railway regulation in a brief submitted to the Royal Commission on Canada's economic prospects now holding hearings here.

Gordon said the pricing policy should have two basic safeguards — the rates should be both remunerative and made known to the public.

He agreed, however, that traditional controls were still needed in cases where railways had a monopoly.

He said the new approach would benefit shippers by bringing about general improvement in service and cut the nation's transportation bill.

OH NO, OH YES

BOSTON — The face was the same and so was the gun when grocer Nick Merciano turned around in his store in Boston. "Oh, no," he groaned, recalling that the same man had robbed him of \$100 two weeks ago. Replied the robber: "Oh, yes," and took \$50 more.

REMOVING ROAD KINK

Work has been proceeding on removal of the "kink" in the Middle Bench road, it was reported to council on Monday. The work is now practically complete.

Record Entry Expected In Music Festival At Vernon

The Okanagan Musical Festival will be held at Vernon this spring from May 3 to 9.

Adjudicators will be Leon Forrester and Havelock Nelson for instrumental and vocal competitions and Miss Mara McBirney will adjudicate the dancing.

Over 2,000 participated in the Festival when it was held in Vernon three years ago, and over 3,000 were entered in 1955 when the important musical event was held in Penticton, so it is anticipated that a record number will take part this year.

One feature of the Festival is the increasingly large number of school bands expected to play.

There will be adjudicator teacher conferences to discuss techniques of teaching, an extension of an idea started in Vernon three years ago.

Miss Hilda Cryderman is president of the Festival and Mrs. A. Hughes is secretary, taking the place of Mrs. Michael Lemiski who now lives in Vancouver.

At Your Service

By **HOWARD N. PATTON**
Sec.-Manager, Board of Trade.

Are wives an excuse or a reason? Couldn't help but wonder about this during some 200 phone calls lining up 25 people for "Penticton Day" in Spokane.

"Sorry I won't be able to make the trip, the wife would rather wait and go down at Easter."

"You bet we are going! Was just talking to the wife about it. She thinks it's a grand idea."

There are many good reasons why local people cannot make the trip next week: it's in the middle of the Penticton Sweep Stake Bonspiel; it's the day of the local reception for the Jaycees' national president; it's right on the heels of the BCFGA convention in Vernon which already has kept businessmen away from their desks for several days.

Nevertheless, Penticton wives, more often than not, proved the determining factor in the majority of decisions to go or not to go to Spokane next week.

Probably wouldn't give this a second thought except for memories of a history professor who listed second in ten causes of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire: The emancipation and idealization of women.

His thesis was that once the Caesars preferred to stay by the fireside with their own or some senator's wife, rather than march against the barbarian on the frontier, the barbarian marched in to rape the Sabine women and the rest of his civilization.

This professor and other cynical historians claim women determine the course of history — rise or fall. They make a strong case when they can recount to university students details omitted from high school texts about the extent and power of Cleopatra's influence.

Even this week newspapers suggest the climatic announcement, "Edith is on the way out," originated in a jealous spat between leading ladies of the land.

Also, it's a precept in merchandising that you must "sell the little woman first". She controls the spending of over 85 per cent of the pay cheque.

So if our 20th century civilization is doomed it's not because of the scientists who created the H-bomb. According to the history professor it's because social conventions prevent the modern male from going out of his cave, clubbing the first husky woman over the head and dragging her back by the hair to cook the deer meat and mend his bear skin.

Rather, he has to prove his masculinity and restore his ego by inventing a bomb to heat the neighboring nation over the head.

So the Penticton men, who are going to Spokane, or staying at home, through conjugal consideration.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

I. K. MacKenzie, Manager
45 East Nanaimo Ave., second floor, phone 4202
PENTICTON, B.C.

Edmonton Man Is Shot By Mistake

EDMONTON, (BUP) — Dr. M. M. Cantor, chief provincial coroner, will conduct inquests next week into the deaths of an Edmonton man and a New Sarepta district farmer.

On Monday, facts surrounding the death of Rudolph Redel, shot on a Leduc district farm a week ago, will be investigated. Police said a friend apparently mistook Redel for a coyote and shot him with a .22 calibre rifle.

The second inquest will be made into the death of Pietros Dietos, a painter who received burns three months ago in a fire and died in hospital this week.

REMOVE SIPHON

Irrigation crews have removed a worn-out siphon on the Ellis creek main on Valleyview road. Work on the Westmain avenue line on the bench was suspended while the Skaha job was proceeding.

Vancouver Police Report Out Soon

VANCOUVER, (BUP) — Mayor Fred Hume has disclosed that members of the Vancouver Police Commission have received copies of the interim report on the Royal Commission investigating the city police force.

However, Mayor Hume said, "No release date has been set yet," on the interim report prepared by Commissioner R. H. Tupper. The interim report was sent to Attorney-General Robert Bonner, and is expected to be tabled in the legislature — and made public — next week.

FLATBUSH, Alta. (BUP)

The battle against the blazing rogue gas well near Flatbush, Alta., has entered its fifth day.

Employment Wanted

Single man 31 years of age desires to establish residence in Penticton and is seeking any type of employment with future prospects. Experienced in accounting and office management and available by March 1. For further particulars reply to Box K-6.

CASH FOR CLOTHES, BILLS AND FAMILY ILLS

If you need money . . . and need it promptly for shopping, to pay overdue bills, or any other good reason, call on H.C. soon.

If you have a steady income and can make regular monthly payments, no endorser are required. Loans from \$50 to \$1000, usually made in one day.

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programme will include the Time Honoured

CHANGING OF THE GUARD, a display of Modern Inter-

WEAPONS and EQUIPMENT, and will feature

30-PIECE BUGLE BAND of the REGIMENT.

For a FREE and INFORMATIVE evening, see this display.

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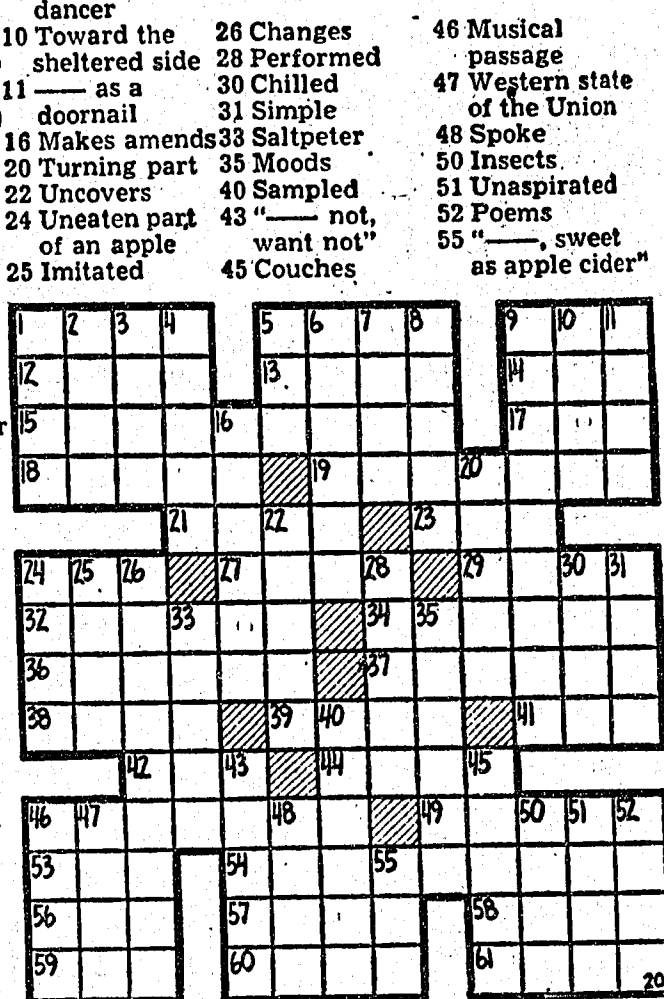
- ACROSS**
- Gone to the
 - Thank you,
 - From — to
 - Seed vessel
 - Italian river
 - Cakes and
 - Radiant
 - energy
 - Meadow
 - Choose—
 - Tangled
 - Japanese city
 - Female rabbit
 - Vehicle
 - English nurse
 - Neat
 - Can —
 - Selection
 - Edit
 - Lathe operator
 - Correct copy
 - Stalk
 - Fruit drink
 - Sitth
 - Pothers
 - Armor part
 - Viking
 - chieftain
 - Ear (prefix)
 - Contented
 - Dangerous
 - McGrew
 - Knotted
 - Skin disorder
 - Exclamations
 - Icelandic
 - sagas
 - Observes
- DOWN**
- Venture
 - Spoken

ANSWER TO HERALD

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ELSEWHERE IN THIS

ISSUE



Several Changes In Grading, Packing

Several meetings of the BCFGA* Grades Committee were held during the past year because of the more rigid interpretation of the description of "well formed" apples, H. J. Van Ackeren stated in his report filed at the annual BCFGA convention, held this week in Vernon, Mr. Van Ackeren is chairman of the committee.

Changes in grading and packing as well as marketing regulations, and emergency grade markings were dealt with in the report which follows:

The work of the Grades Committee has for several seasons been more or less of a routine nature. This past year, however, due to some changes in grading and packing, as well as marketing regulations, several matters arose requiring the attention of this committee. In all, six meetings of the committee were held during the season.

NEW PACKAGES

In June your Committee made application to Ottawa for permission to use various experimental packages, and also for several grade concessions. A request was made for standardization of several of the packages which have now proven themselves and which can no longer be classed as experimental. Mr. Paige, pointed out that the requests for standardization should be brought before the Horticultural Council and if approved at that level would be recommended to the

Department for incorporation in the regulations. This will be attended to at the forthcoming meeting of the Canadian Horticultural Council next month.

Except for some minor grade designations all grade concessions were approved by the Department and also by Provincial authorities.

As a result of wet weather during the cherry harvesting season, we again applied for and secured permission to market No. 3 cherries in the area Manitoba and west. Due to an unusually heavy percentage of stemless cherries, particularly in the Lambert variety, Ottawa was also approached to permit the shipment of stemless cherries under a "Canada Domestic" grade marking, but otherwise meeting No. 1 requirements. This was also approved.

BRUISING TOLERANCE

Further grade concessions were required during the peach season, when it was pointed out that the regulations would allow only one half inch bruise for "Canada No. 1" grade. On action taken by the committee the bruising tolerance was increased to half-inch bruises but not exceeding three-quarter inch in the aggregate.

As a result of the packing house strike during late August and early September, it was necessary to arrange with Ottawa and Victoria for permission to use emergency packages and emergency grade markings. We

are pleased to report that we received full co-operation from Mr. Paige, from Mr. Murray and from Mr. Lee and his staff during this difficult period.

One matter arising during this past season which necessitated several meetings of your committee, was that of the more rigid interpretation of the description of "well formed" as it applies to both extra fancy and fancy grade apples. Due to the many complaints received in Ottawa relative to excess quantities of misshapen apples in the top grades, the government inspection staff was instructed to enforce more rigid interpretation of the description "well formed".

The 1955 crop, particularly McIntosh, included an abnormal percentage of slightly off-shape fruit, with the result that grades and packouts were seriously being affected. The committee was able to prevail upon Mr. Paige to grant some relaxation, and effective October 20 and for the balance of this season only, it was agreed that the official interpretation of "well formed" would be similar to that used prior to 1955.

MET WITH OFFICIALS

The Grades Committee met with Mr. Paige early in November and the above matter, as well as other grade problems and interpretations, was thoroughly discussed. As a result, several resolutions relative to grades are being presented to this convention and, if approved, will be carried through to the Horticultural Council meeting in order that the recommendations may be officially incorporated in the regulations. The suggestion put forth at

the last annual convention that the No. 3 split cherry grade be designated as Household, Economy, Orchard Run, or some other suitable name, was submitted to Mr. Paige, Associate Director of Marketing Service, Ottawa, earlier in the year. Unfortunately, Mr. Paige did not feel that his department could agree to the suggestion at that time.

Your committee has given further study to this matter and their recommendations have been incorporated in a resolution on cherry grades which will be submitted for consideration at this meeting.

This committee strongly recommends that the Government Inspection Department institute a policy the holding of special meetings with the grades committee and with industry packing house managers and grader foremen prior to the commencement of packing each year. The object of these meetings would be to gain a clearer and more uniform understanding of grade regulations and various interpretations. It is suggested that these meetings be held at least once yearly whether there have been any changes in the regulations or not.

CIVIC STAFF RESIGNATION

Resignation of R. Junior, bookkeeper on city staff, was tendered council on Monday night, and drew the comment that the usual 30-day notice should have been given. It was agreed that he will be released "as soon as convenient with requirements". Mr. Junior has accepted a position in Richmond.

KEREMEOS NOTES

Citizens of School District No. 16 will be pleased to know that Similkameen High School has been granted accredited status; this is for a period of one year at the conclusion of which, as is the case for all High Schools in the province, application will be made for the renewal of this privilege.

An interesting event in school history took place this week at Similkameen High School, when F. C. McCague, principal, presented to Bobbie Lusted, on behalf of the Pulp and Paper Industry, the \$100 Canada Savings Bond, the prize-winning award by the industry for an essay in the Senior Class, 1, B.C.

The January meeting of the Keremeos Women's Institute followed an enjoyable luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Armstrong with Mrs. J. H. East as co-hostess. Annual reports were submitted and approved; the financial report showing a healthy condition. Plans were made for the current year to include among other events a garden party in June.

Friends of Bill Piercy, a graduate last year of Similkameen High School, will be interested to know he is currently attending Normal School. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Piercy, Mr. Piercy was instructor in agriculture here, prior to moving to Nanaimo in September.

The highest function of conservatism is to keep what progressiveness has accomplished.



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PEACHLAND NEWS

The meeting of the BCFGA local, held in the Municipal Hall on January 11 was not too well attended. A great deal of discussion took place on resolutions for the BCFGA convention which concluded Thursday in Vernon.

K. Dorn presented resolutions of the B.C. Mutual Hail Insurance Co.

H. C. MacNeill presented a picture of the soft fruit pooling, with special emphasis on the peach pools.

Attending the convention as delegates were C. O. Whinton and John Cameron.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Branch 69 has been postponed to Wednesday, January 25 at 2:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Curling fever has run high in the Ladies' Curling Club, since January 11 when the local play-downs started with five rinks playing a round robin to determine the top two rinks to represent the club in the zone play-downs. Mrs. Ida Topham and her team-mates won four straight games and three other rinks won two games each, the result being that two extra games had to be played. Mrs. Myrtle Ferguson won over Mrs. Mildred Topham. Other members on the Ferguson rink were Mrs. Mary-Lou Topham, third; Miss Dolores Mash, second, and Mrs. Doris Ruffie, lead. The two winning rinks will go to Sumnerland on January 20-21 to enter the zone 5 play-downs.

Mrs. Ethel Young has returned from a month's visit with her daughter-in-law and granddaughter, who are living in Grant's Pass, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Topham Sr. left for Vancouver last week where Mr. Topham will enter Shaughnessy Military Hospital for medical treatment.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held on January 13, in the Municipal Hall.

Appointed as agricultural convener was Mrs. R. C. Gibson and as social welfare convener, Mrs. Watts.

The tentative date set for the Annual Fall Fair was August 31. At the February meeting two Valentine contests are to be held, one for school children and one for W. I. members.

The sum of \$5 was donated to

OKANAGAN FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns and family were forced to evacuate their home recently because of a flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Learned and Raymond are home again after spending two weeks in Vancouver where they visited relatives.

Mrs. A. Brown and family travelled to Calgary last week for a short holiday there.

AB Don Moriarty has returned to his ship the "Athabaskan", after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Moriarty for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Scott and their daughter, Mrs. Pichette, have returned from a week's holiday at Everett, Washington, where they stayed with Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Lepage.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Monroe of Knight's Inlet are spending a few days here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Field.

the Queen Alexander Solarium, Victoria.

At the adjournment of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed, the hostesses being Mrs. Ayres and Mrs. Whinton.

Harry Ibbotson has gone to Chilliwack for several days steelhead fishing.

Oliver Local FUBC Has Resolutions Re Direct Selling

OLIVER — Bruce Wiese and Alfred Blech gave reports on the Farmers' Union B.C. Convention held at Mission on November 24-25 when the Oliver local of the FU met in the Anglican Church hall here on January 13.

One of the resolutions originating in the Oliver local and passed at the FUBC convention was, "Whereas repeated complaints from Okanagan growers, tourists, and consumers everywhere in the four western provinces, indicate that Okanagan tree fruits and ground crops are not properly marketed and distributed in the way of cost, availability, quantity and condition, and whereas tree fruits and ground crops are the main source of income and livelihood of district No. 2, FUBC; therefore be it resolved, by the Farmers' Union of B.C. to ask every Farmers' Union local in Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, about their views regarding B.C. fruit supply, condition, cost and availability, and furthermore what suggestions they have to offer."

The Oliver local passed a resolution to write to the B.C. Fruit Board and B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., endorsing the stand taken by some of their members regarding direct selling. It is briefly outlined as follows: In order to increase sales it has been suggested that some method of direct selling be embarked upon to enable any individual, organized group, or retailer, coming into the area to purchase fruit in any quantity desired, either packed in orchard run lots, or as naked fruit; that all prices be set and all sales be controlled by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., with the packing houses acting as agents and all receipts going into the pool as at present; that all expense packaging charges be eliminated, where it was argued, it is not wanted, in short eliminate as many charges as possible between producer and consumer in all areas within easy access to the fruit growing areas; that all business be done on a cash and carry basis with no credit being given.

It was debated that with such fruit available, farmers and storekeepers would be able to come in from the Cariboo, the Fraser Valley, New Westminster, Vancouver, East Kootenays, and adjacent points in Alberta and take out, in the case of farmers, their year's supply of fruit in regular packinghouse packs, or orange crates, cartons, or even loose in the back of cars and trucks, and in the case of storekeepers, adequate quantities to supply their customers at the peak of production, thus eliminating a large part of the cost of packing and distribution.

Such a policy, it was argued, would increase sales greatly, enable growers to move unwanted varieties, such as early black cherries, peach plums, etc., increasing the percentage of the consumer's dollar into the grower's pocket, and also improve public relations between the grower and the consuming public.

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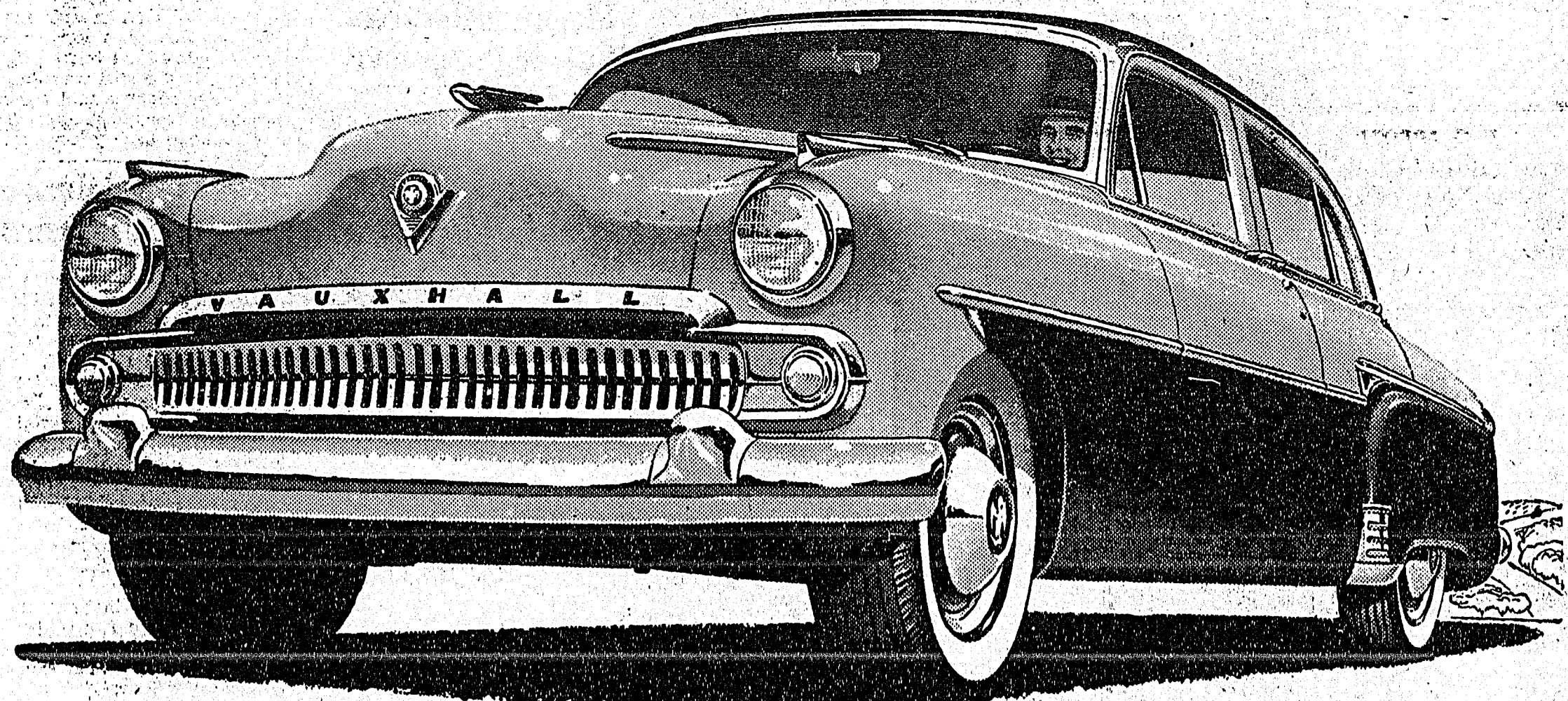
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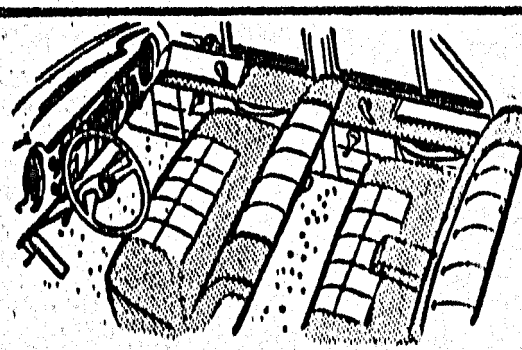
England's most popular cars come to Canada with a brilliant new silhouette that's longer, lower and racier than ever before... and a dynamic new power that sets your heart to singing.

Yes, in every respect, the '56 Vauxhall are strikingly new. In choice, there's one for every taste and pocket... the extra-economical WYVERN... the high-powered VELOX... and the all-out-for-luxury CRESTA shown above. Styling is the finest ever, highlighted by brilliant new colors in single and two-tone combinations. Power and performance are at an all-time

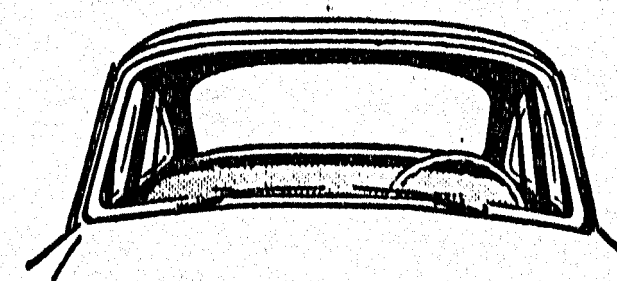
high... guaranteed to deliver all you want and need, with a safety margin to spare.

And inside the '56 Vauxhall are magnificent new materials and colors to greet you... deep-seated new luxury to cushion you in comfort... and a fine attention to detailing and finish.

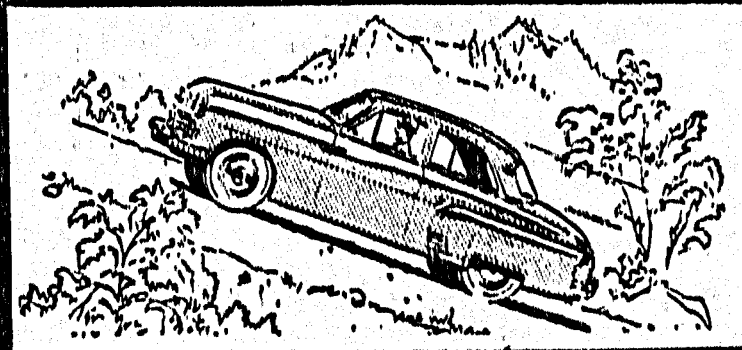
Plan now to see — and drive — the new Vauxhalls for 1956. You'll find that in styling, in performance, and above all, in price — Vauxhall is your car!



Breathtaking new beauty outside and in — soft, deep-woven fabrics, supple plastics and luxurious leathers are lavished on the interiors, in today's most wanted colors and combinations.

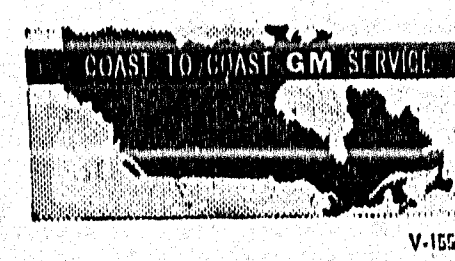


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HOME BUILDING PAGE

Brush Rack From Coat Hanger

A paint brush rack is essential to proper functioning of the home workshop.

You'll need a two foot long coat hanger, staples and screws. The wood size suggested is 24 by 3 by 10 inches. Sandpaper it smooth and bore holes near each end to secure it to the wall. Bend the wire coat hanger into loops so each loop will receive and hold the neck of a brush. Try your brushes for size. Then staple the bent hanger to the board.

Finally, cover the rack with white shellac. Allow it to dry then apply a second coat. When dry, steel wool the surface slightly and screw the rack to the wall.

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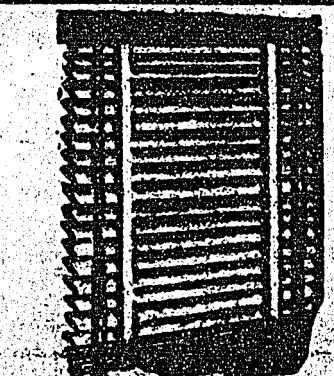
Building Queries

Question: I am constantly hearing and reading about new materials for building houses. Yet it seems to me that all houses being built today have the same basic wood frame construction as the old houses. Does this mean that the contractors are not keeping up with the times?

Answer: The frame or skeleton system of house construction is in almost universal use for many good reasons. Wood framing is the most economical type of permanent construction. It provides the greatest amount of space per dollar. Because the various parts can be securely fastened together to give strength in all directions, it does not depend on mere weight to keep it together. Also, wood framing permits greater flexibility in types of interior and exterior finishes. Even so-called brick houses often have a wood frame with a brick veneer. A wooden frame makes it possible to hide what might be called the vital arteries and nerves of a house — the plumbing, wiring and so on. These are only some of the many reasons why wood frame construction has remained so popular throughout the years. Whether a house has a wood frame or is all masonry or metal or anything else, it must be built according to sound construction techniques.

FIRECLAY USEFUL IN MORTAR FOR STONE

A good mortar mixture for stone walls is: one part of cement; three parts clean sand; one-half part fire clay. Don't use hydrated lime in place of fire clay because it is likely to discolor stones.

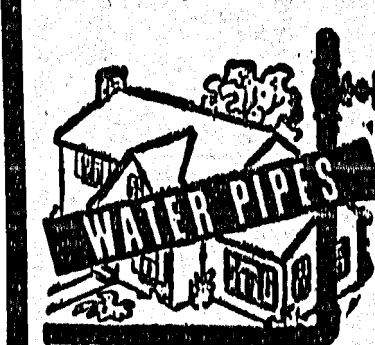


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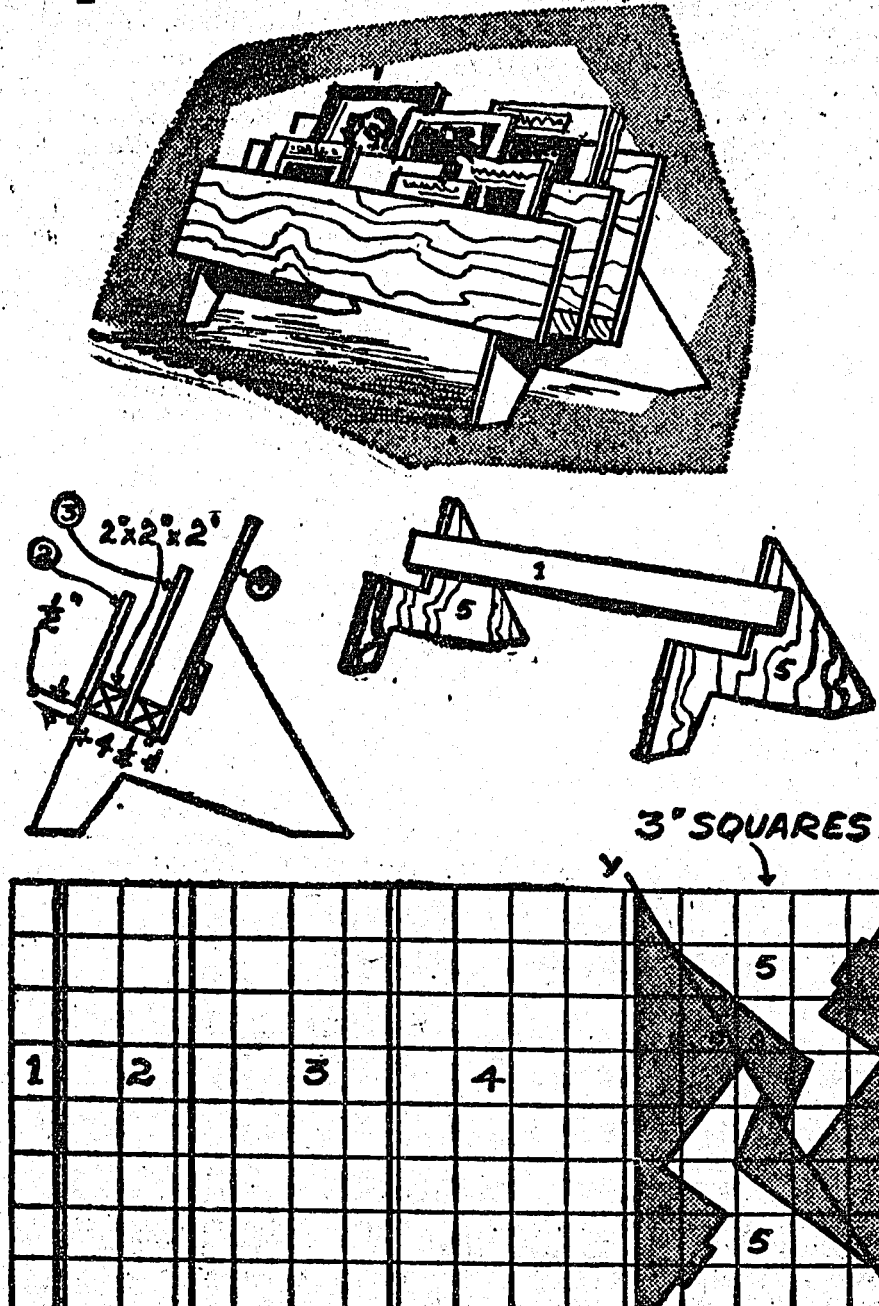
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ONE 2'x4' PIECE OF FIR PLYWOOD

Useful and decorative, this handy magazine rack can be made at home from fir plywood.

The rack is cut as shown from a 4x2 foot piece of fir plywood with little waste. The pattern here calls for 3/4-inch plywood. Lumber spacers are 2x2 inches square and 2 feet long.

Mark off the plywood in 3-inch squares. All parts can be cut in straight lines with an ordinary handsaw. In sawing the legs the first cut should be made along dotted line X-Y. Notches in the legs to hold brace (1) can be cut out with a chisel. A good procedure is to mark and cut one

leg member then use it as a pattern for making the second.

The simple design of this magazine rack fits in well with furnishings in the livingroom or den. Finishing the piece is a matter of taste and it can be painted in solid colors, stained with wipe-down colors so that the grain shows or left "natural" with a clear varnish.

An effective color finish is to let the grain show through with wipe-down stain or thinned paint. Different harmonizing colors for each divider would add to eye-appeal. The colors could be either wiped-down or left solid.

Housewife Likes Lots Of Kitchen Cabinet Space

It is a very unusual woman indeed who feels that she has enough cabinet room in the kitchen. That is why, more and more architects and contractors are giving extra special attention, in new homes, to the matter of kitchen cabinets. They know that a woman who has fought a continuing battle with cabinet space is likely to be highly pleased with a kitchen which has a generous amount of such space. And a woman who is highly pleased with the kitchen in a model home is a good bet to induce her husband to sign on the dotted line.

FIX-IT-YOURSELF
Adding a cabinet to your present kitchen is definitely a fix-it-yourself project — whether you make the cabinet from scratch or buy a ready-made cabinet and install it yourself. It's an odd thing that many persons who would not hesitate to tackle the construction of a bookcase are a bit leery about their ability to make and install a kitchen cabinet. Yet the projects are very similar. A cabinet is, broadly speaking, a bookcase with a door. If you think of it that way, you'll find it a lot easier to visualize the details of construction. And somehow, when you are able to do that, you feel a lot better about your ability to do a successful job, no matter what the project.

Before you do anything else, you have to decide exactly where the new cabinet will be placed. Its planned location will be the determining factor in the size of the cabinet and the manner in which it will be attached. The lady of the house uses the top of such a cabinet many times during the day and it would be foolish not to make the cabinet a couple of inches higher or lower if the 36-inch height proved uncomfortable.

HEIGHT OF CABINET
Incidentally, remember that a base cabinet should be about four inches high and three inches deep. You can decide whether 36 inches is the right height by selecting some other article of furniture and using it as a test. You may, for example, have a table which is 30 inches from the floor. Pile a few books or magazines on the table to bring it up to 36 inches. Then have the person who uses the kitchen most decide whether that is a comfortable height.

It may happen, of course, that the height of the cabinet will be pre-determined by circumstances. This would occur if you were placing the new base cabinet alongside an old one and you wanted the tops of the two cabinets to be level.

In the matter of wall cabinets, height again is important — but this time it is the height at which the cabinet is to be attached to the wall. All of us know cases, where the cabinets are so high that they are used only as a sort of permanent storage closet. It may be that you need an extra cabinet for just such a purpose. Perhaps to store something that is used only a few times during the year. When a cabinet is used frequently, it must be low enough to be reached comfortably.

The standard height always has been 54 inches from the floor to the bottom of the cabinet. Yet even that is too high for some women when you realize that the cabinet itself may be 30 inches tall. Here again, use the standard height figure only as a guide; place the cabinet on the wall where it will be most convenient for the person who will be using it.

PLYWOOD OR LUMBER

The cabinet can be made of plywood or solid stock lumber. If you use plywood, the three-quarter inch thickness is best. Should you decide to use thinner plywood, or perhaps hardboard, additional framework will be necessary to give it the proper rigidity. As for the kind of wood, it can be an ordinary softwood if the cabinet is to be painted. If it is to be given a clear finish, then a little more care must be exercised in the selection in order to get the desired effect.

Naturally, you will want it to fit in with your present kitchen cabinet setup. The type of door and the kind of hinges used also should be patterned after those on your old cabinets.

While many kitchen cabinets are put together with nails, you will get a much better result by using glue in addition to nails or screws. It will take only a little longer, but produce a more professional job. Since kitchens generally have a high humidity, be sure to use water-resistant glue.

ASSURE RESULTS
The more experienced woodworker may decide on some particular type of finished point, but

It Isn't Easy To Color Concrete But Professionals Have Knack

Homes are getting to be so colorful, what with pink roofs, yellow doors and blue glass, as they call it, that it is no wonder people are tinkering with the natural color of concrete. It seems that life on the patio might not be worth living if the pavement isn't what the ladies call aquamarine, bottled sunshine, or bouidior rose.

So everything is being tried to give concrete colors which the rainbow never had, and also to make it colorfast. The result is that in addition to the old standards in mineral pigments, new coloring aggregates are appearing on the market presenting a range from tiled to Spanish-green.

One of these is a ready-to-use dry mixture combining color and hardener. This is sprinkled on newly poured wet concrete and trowled into the surface producing what the manufacturer says is "an attractive durable colored finish."

You may ask, why not paint the concrete? There are lots of floor paints for this purpose. Their proper application depends on you to follow instructions religiously. Such directions may include: (1) Soak out all lime, alkali, and what not with a zinc sulphate solution; (2) Etch the surface with muriatic acid while wearing rubber boots and rubber gloves; (3) Do not try to paint concrete in direct contact with the ground and its moisture.

The average man reading all that, takes a short cut, just paints, sees it blister off and puts up with a mottled patio.

So dyes were invented for concrete. But these called for similar preparation of the surface and when the dyes faded unevenly all the do-it-yourselfer could do was to scratch his head.

It seems that the trick of coloring concrete, getting it uniform and making it stay, is not so easy.

The surest way to get a uniform shade is to color the entire mass of concrete. Suitable pigments range from about 40 cents to \$2 a pound. If you are pouring a slab four inches thick, one pound of pigment for every foot will give you a rather deli-

cate shade. A more intense color may take 2 to 2 1/2 pounds of pigment per square foot.

Normal grey concrete of this thickness may cost 35 to 50 cents per square foot, depending on local conditions. Colored concrete could run up as high as \$5 per square foot.

Matching color is another problem. Unless you use white cement and white sand, which can raise the cost of your concrete from 1 1/2 to 2 times, you'll find it virtually impossible to get a true color match between batches, even though you mix and place the batches at the same time.

Ordinary Portland cement varies in color from a very light grey to an almost blue-grey. Sand and gravel vary from almost white to almost black. Cement from the same mill will not be of the same mass color from month to month.

Color pigments that will blend with concrete are limited largely to metallic oxides. Many color pigments are organic and organic matter interferes with the setting of concrete — in some cases even preventing setting.

We are not enthusiastic about trowling a thin layer of color over the surface on natural concrete. One difficulty is the tendency of the average amateur to over-trowel a surface. This brings the grey color of the cement to the surface in grey spots. A professional finisher can do colored concrete work in this manner very successfully, but he must be of the highest type of craftsman.

Television Sets Remain Costly

NEW YORK — (UP) — Color television sets are expected to remain costly in 1956, but they will make some big strides in their march toward the nation's average home.

RCA president Frank Folsom predicted next year will definitely see what the industry calls "the breakthrough."

Chances are, however, you'll have to pay more than \$500 for a color set next year compared with 1955's \$6,951-\$1,000 price tags, while the industry blasts at the roadblocks preventing the breakthrough.

MASS OUTPUT AHEAD

That much-discussed term refers to the time when enough sets are sold to permit mass production economies and prices of \$300 or less. Many trade leaders balk at predicting a specific breakthrough time. One says it will come in 1958, with sales of nearly 3,000,000 receivers priced around \$300.

Mass market economies were impossible in 1955, when sales sputtered up to about 25,000 sets. But sales predictions for 1956 range from around 100,000 up to 500,000.

Expansion-minded networks say they'll broaden and improve color programming in 1956 to help spur interest and demand for sets.

Intensive research by set makers will aim at lower prices and better technical performance.

TAVERN MAY SPUR COLOR

Oddly, the local tavern may write itself into history for helping spur color TV's progress, just as it did in black-and-white's infant years. Affluent taverns and hotels were fairly good customers for color sets in 1955.

Dealers may step up promotional activity sharply next summer, when several set makers are expected to unveil new color models. Then may come a vast promotional surge "involving almost everybody in the business," one spokesman said.

STORY BEHIND WALLPAPER

What's the story behind your wallpaper? How do Canadian artists get inspiration or ideas for new designs each year to keep pace with the changing tastes and decorative trends demanded by Canadian housewives?

Interviews with some of the leading designers of Canadian wallpaper reveal that the answer are frequently found in such commonplace items as the living room rug, kitchen pots and pans or even vegetables from the garden.

Sometimes the headlines in your newspaper provide the answer. Reports of flying saucers coming in from every corner of Canada gave the inspiration for Space Travel, a timely topic that stirred the imagination of any red-blooded Canadian youngster. For the teenager, there is Stock Car Racing, Calgary Stampede and other similar subjects.

For individuality in decorator's tastes, throughout the home, pattern subjects are "stylized". For example, a drinking glass, shattered beyond recognition, may have been the inspiration for the sophisticated wallpaper design in your living room.

A picture postcard formed the basic design for one of the popular patterns. An Italian postcard showing a rooster was restyled in a light, sketchy design using the same black, red and gold colorings as the original. The effect, on wallpaper, is most unusual.

"Stepping Out", a unique novelty pattern, was adapted from a poodle found on a cocktail glass. The poodle, now on wallpaper, is shown shaving, powdering his nose, combing his hair and generally getting "pretty" for a party.

Popular fabrics are responsible for the many elegant "textured" papers. "Harris Tweed", is simulated to the incomparable cloth made in the Hebrides. Broadloom, as a wallpaper pattern, enables home owners to have the wall-to-wall treatment from floor-to-ceiling.

Scenic patterns, popular across the Dominion, are frequently obtained from holiday trips, photographs or the artist's own imagination. Fine examples of these are the Rocky and Laurentian mountain designs, and Manhattan Skyline. An Old Mill pattern is another. This scene was modified by an old-world gilt frame and a tweed pattern background to

offset the heavy design. Lewis Carroll's "Alice-In-Wonderland" has been interpreted on wallpaper to tell the story of Alice and the fabulous characters she dreamed about. Each scene has been drawn in such a comprehensive style that even the youngest members of the family can grasp its meaning.

Not all the designs, by any means, are "copies". Many of the wallpaper treatments are artist's doodles, developed by a vivid imagination with no direct bearing on any natural form. Such a pattern is illusion, the height and width of the lines, in block treatment, have received a third visual dimension by a clever arrangement of lines and shadows accentuated with gold.

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How are you living? Will it be worth it? Are you ready to meet God? Come and bring your friends.
AT 11:00 A.M.
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Don't miss this service. Everyone welcome.
My last service before leaving for L.A. Convention.

Services in Penticton Churches

St. Saviour's Church (Anglican)
Cor. Winnipeg and Orchard Ave.
The Rev. Canon A. E. Eagles
Dial 2649
Epiphany II
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. — Family Service
7:30 p.m. — Evensong
Naramata
3:00 p.m. — Evensong

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Feldhardt at Ellis
Rev. J. E. Spiller, Pastor
Phone 3979
WESLEYAN MESSAGE
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
"Some people know how to make a living, but don't know how to live."
A Welcome Awaits All Who Attend

CENTRAL GOSPEL CHAPEL
452 Ellis St.
Dial 4595
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class
12:00 a.m. — Worship and Breaching of Bread
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
You are Welcome

ELVENHAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Fairview at Douglas
Pastor — E. A. Hubby
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Devotional Service
Saturday
10:00 a.m. — Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. — Preaching Service

The Bible
Wade Avenue Hall
100 Wade Ave. E.
Evangelist Wesley H. Walkerfield
Lord's Day, January 22nd
3:00 p.m. — Gospel Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Rally
Come! You Are Welcome

PENTICTON UNITED CHURCH
Minister, Rev. Ernest Band
90 Manor Park
Dial 8881 or 8884
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Broadcast over CKOK
Male Quartet
Senior Choir — "Come and Bless Us" — Handel
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Installation Ceremony for Woman's Federation Executive.
Solo — Mrs. L. Estabrooks
Senior Choir — "Glorious Light" — Sullivan

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City Has First Bid On School Property
Penticton School Board has informed council by letter that it had gone on record as given the city "first chance" at buying the triangle of land at the corner of Main Street and Fairview road, in the event the board might sell it. However, the letter continued, such sale "may not be for some time." Council, satisfied at having the initial bid, will leave the matter in abeyance until the board desires to act on it.

How Christian Science Heals "The Redemption For Spiritual Healing"
CKOV — 630 Kc. Sunday, 9:15 p.m.

Pooling Committee Gives Annual Report

The apple and soft fruit pooling committee gave a detailed report of their work during the year at the annual B.C.F.A. convention which concluded its deliberations in Vernon yesterday.

The report follows:

The committee held three separate day-long meetings during the season — May 18, August 17 and September 20. In addition a number of matters requiring prompt action were settled by correspondence or telephone. With a view to conserving space and reading time, their activities in summary form follow:

The committee's first order of business was the implementation of the 1955 convention resolution on the apple "Put and Take" situation. W. Gordon Wright, on behalf of the other members, prepared a brief which, with the approval of the committee, is now available to all growers and may be obtained from Mr. MacLennan, Central Secretary B.C.F.A.

COOKERS AND WEALTHIES

The committee confirmed an earlier ruling, previously published, that commencing with the 1956 crop, apples, Wealthies and Earlies, would be completely separated and receive no assistance from the main apple pool.

In order to place Wealthies in line with market returns and the cooker varieties, an adjustment of 22 cents a box upward was instituted applicable to the 1954 crop returns.

This variety occupied much of the committee's time, both as to its position — price-wise — in the yardstick of values and as to the number of pools required to provide equitable treatment for all concerned. The result was an agreement that for 1955 there be two pools — the first pool to be for a period not exceeding 10 days; the second pool to cover all deliveries for the remainder of the season. The first pool to be favored with a differential of 5 cents a box over the second or season pool. It was further agreed, if necessary, and for 1955 only, of their position in the yardstick of values. As this position cannot be established until the closing of the main apple pool, it is possible an upward adjustment of the final pool price may be necessary to implement the above ruling at that time.

Under-color Wealthies are to receive the market return except for the proviso that their final pool price must be at least 15 cents a box below the final pool price for Cee grade.

In order to eliminate unnecessary stockpiling and bookkeeping for all concerned, cooker pools — there were 27 of them in 1954 — were condensed into number for 1955. This was accomplished without materially affecting the final prices for the various time periods.

Spartan apples are to be recorded separately from McIntosh and Jubilee.

Winter Bananas and Granny Smiths, transferred to Sundy Grapes.

Red Romes, to be recorded in two size groups: 150's and larger, 163's to 180's.

Variety modifications in the yardstick of values:

Increases — Rob Roy 20 cents, Delicious 15 cents, Red Delicious 5 cents, Wagner 5 cents.

Decreases — McIntosh 5 cents, Golden Delicious — On a proposal from the Sales Office, for an special pack, the committee agreed that any premium over the normal sale value accrue to both grower and shipper — to the shipper to compensate for additional packing costs.

RAILY PACK McIntOSH

Commencing with the 1955 crop, the principle that early spot-picked McIntosh be accorded a premium of 10 cents per standard box and 5 cents per standard pack container was approved.

PUT AND TAKE

Commencing with the 1955 crop, it was agreed that the varieties after being assessed with any additional costs occasioned by a portion or all of the tonnage of the variety being sold, expert, or variety should be permitted to "Put" or "Take" more than 5 per cent of the variety's value to or from the pool. A proviso was to the effect that in the event an extreme situation developed, the committee reserved the right to review and revise.

YARDSTICK MODIFICATIONS

GRADES AND SIZE GROUPS

The committee met in December for the purpose of taking action in this respect. A December meeting was decided upon in order that such modifications could reflect, at least to some extent, any definite trends during the current year as to the comparative increase or decrease in the market value of any of the vari-

ous grades and size groups.

CEE GRADE SMALL SIZES

The committee recommended that the industry consider the desirability of eliminating Cee Grade size 180's, and possibly 163's, from all varieties except Newtown and Winesap. They suggested that these two late varieties be studied for possible limitation as to size in Cee grade.

PROCESSORS' COMMERCIAL FRUIT AND CULL RETURNS

The committee asked that consideration be given to issuing returns on a variety basis.

SOFT FRUIT SECTION

The committee met four times during the year. In addition, much of their business was accomplished by letter and telephone.

CHERRIES

The B.C.F.A. convention resolution covering Bing, Lambert and Van cherries — one 10-day pool, balance season pool — was accepted and the pooling department was directed to record shipments accordingly.

In implementing the above resolution, the committee pointed out to the president of the B.C.F.A. the difficult position in which the committee may be placed if resolutions of a mandatory nature in respect to pooling matters are passed by grower bodies, and requested that in fairness to all concerned, future representations to the pooling committee might be in the nature of recommendations. The committee recognizes the responsibilities and jurisdiction of the grower body, but attention was drawn to the manner in which the committee is set up and suggested that no decisions, even of the convention, can be mandatory or contravene the conditions of the Three Party Contract.

The maximum that No. 3 cherries could receive from the pool in relation to No. 1's was raised from 63 per cent to 68 per cent, basis naked fruit. The differential in favor of No. 1 large over the No. 1 medium in Bing, Lambert and Van was established as 20 per cent, basis naked fruit. This latter ruling placed in effect a recommendation from B.C. Tree Fruits' Board of Governors.

CRANAPPLES

Recent trends indicate an increase in popularity of the Hyslop over Transcendent. Consequently, for the 1955 crop these varieties were recorded separately in the pools and each received directly the market returns.

PEACHES

No major changes were instituted in the pooling of peaches. The differential in favor of group 2 (J. H. Hale and Camdaks) over Group 3 (Elbertas, 3 Vees, etc.) was increased from 10 cents to 15 cents. Other than the above all pools were to receive directly the market returns.

PEARS

The differential of 75 cents in favor of D'Anjou Parry Medium (100's/165's) over Winter Nellis, Fancy Large (165's and larger) set up in the 1954 crop pool closures, was confirmed by the committee and ordered effective for the 1955 crop.

Group 6 — Sundy varieties — when ordered packed and shipped are to receive the market returns with this exception, that under no circumstances are they to receive more from the pool than similar grades and sizes in other varieties.

Group 3 — Bosc, Clapps, Dr. Jules — reduced by 10 cents in the year "Yardstick of Values."

PLUMS

Some slight modifications in grouping and pool periods were placed in effect. Semi-monthly pools for the month of August; other than for the month of August there are to be monthly pools by calendar month in five groups:

Group A — Damson; Group B — Santa varieties as previously, except that Green Gages are transferred to Group C; Group C — to receive a differential of not less than 10 cents over Group E; Group C — Green Gage and Imperial Gage; This group to receive a differential of not less than 10 cents over Group D; Group D — All other Group C; Group E — All other varieties.

There was no modification in the period pools but in view of the alterations in packing and specifications, it was decided that the premium for No. 1 grade over domestic in the season and larger pools be 20 percent naked fruit. Primes in the first two pools are to be recorded as No. 1 grade and a differential in favor of pool No. 1 over the No. 1 grade in pool No. 3 (season) is to be 10 cents and the differential in favor of Pool No. 2 over the No. 1 grade in Pool No. 3 (season) is to be 5 cents.

GENERAL

When "Sales History" is utilized to establish a differential between grades or size groups of any commodity, it is understood that the "History" applies to domestic sales only unless otherwise specified.

NARAMATA

Philip Rounds was a visitor in Vancouver last week spending a few days with Mrs. Rounds's sister, Mrs. Alan McIver, and Mr. McIver.

Miss Joyce Partridge, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Partridge, has returned to Vancouver where she will commence nursing duties at the Pearson TB Hospital.

Mrs. Earl Gokle has returned to Victoria after spending several days in Naramata visiting her parents, Charles Grimball, who is a patient in the Penticton Hospital, and Mrs. Grimball.

Rev. Ray Woolam from Cranbrook is the current two-weeks' lecturer at the Christian Leadership Training School giving a course on the life of Paul.

Mrs. E. G. McAndless was in Kelowna on Monday and Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the British Columbia Growers' Mutual Mail Insurance Company.

The annual congregational meeting of the Naramata United Church will be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall. Annual reports will be submitted and elections held to fill some vacancies for the session and board of stewards. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Among those from Naramata who attended the 67th annual B.C.F.A. convention, this week were W. O. J. Grant, chairman of the Naramata local; Major Victor Wilson, secretary; Major A. E. Grant, secretary of the Naramata Cooperative Growers' Exchange; Cliff Nettleton and Jack Thlar.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sammet returned to Naramata after holidaying for the past month in California. While away they visited with many former residents of the Okanagan. William Nichol, who is living in San Carlos with his daughter, Miss Margaret Nichol, and Mrs. L. A. Howson, of Penticton, who spends part of the year at San Jose. They spent part of their holiday in San Jose with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pezzolo, who joined them for the New Year weekend when they visited in Monterey.

TCA Flights Speeded By Big Jets In 1960

OTTAWA — (BUP) — Trans-Canada Airlines may be giving the sun a good race after 1960. The line's president G. R. McGregor says TCA planes will be flying from Vancouver to Toronto in four hours and 10 minutes sometime after 1960.

If the same time is made on the east-west run, the time change would reduce the flight to an hour and ten minutes.

McGregor says that full jet planes, nearly twice as large as any present model, will be flying the Toronto-Vancouver route.

The TCA president took a brief presentation to the Royal Commission on Canada's economic prospects. He said the full jet airplanes would make it possible to use air routes during the 1960's.

B.C. Fruit Board Inspection Service

Extent of the inspection service carried out by the B.C. Fruit Board was explained by P. C. McCullum, board secretary-treasurer, in his report to the annual B.C.F.A. convention, held this week in Vernon.

During the 1955 season, the board operated with a total of 14 inspectors, Mr. McCullum said. His report follows:

INSPECTION SERVICE

Prior to commencing the 1955 season, the B.C. Fruit Board reviewed the entire extent of its inspection service operation, consisting of staff, districts and methods of operation, both in the Okanagan and Creston districts and the two inspection posts, the permanent station, located at Flood, and the temporary establishment at Cache Creek, operating on six months bases. All the changes are not recorded herein, since the purpose of this report is to convey only the general operations of the inspection service.

INSPECTORS

The Fruit Board operated throughout 1955 season with a total of 14 inspectors on a basis of from two months to nine months employment, only being on a 12 month basis.

CRESTON

The Creston district, extending to the Alberta border was a problem in the past, due to the vast area, the many markets, and improved highway facilities. During 1954 the Creston district operated with a total of three men roving throughout the district and area. The check station at Yank was only manned intermittently and due to a change in the highway location at Yank intersection, this station no longer controlled the situation and it was considered advisable to eliminate the Yank station entirely and rely on Creston and the other operating between Creston and the Alberta border.

The number of vehicles transporting fruit has increased considerably this past season, due mostly to improved road conditions. The elimination of the Yank inspection station has mislead a number of people into believing restrictions are eliminated entirely, thus possibly requiring another look at establishing Yank checking station at some future date.

OKANAGAN

A look at the Okanagan situation reveals a distinct change in the mood of operation. In Creston the entire operation centers in and around Creston. The Okanagan stretches north and south a matter of 140 miles and westerly to Kamloops, which straddles the main highway leading to Vancouver and the Lower Mainland. In the north we have Kamloops, the gateway to the Cariboo country, which necessitates the services of one inspector on a six-month basis. We believe Kamloops district to be well controlled. In reviewing the situation in the Okanagan, the Board made provision for an extra inspector, who operates his operations almost exclusively to Kamloops and district.

Kamloops, sitting astride the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway, is in the enviable position to be the first fruit district visited

by people coming in from the coast.

Roadside stand licences in the Kamloops area have increased from 21 in 1954 to 33 in 1955 or an increase of 57 per cent. This, I think, is evidence of the advantage of the Kamloops tourist trade.

Oliver and Osoyoos in the southern part of the valley enjoy the reputation of providing the earliest marketable fruit. The Board maintains one inspector here and occasionally he is augmented by extra help when the occasion warrants. The area, although large, is easily controlled and stringing alongside Highway No. 3 also enjoys a lucrative tourist trade.

Roadside stand licences in Oliver, Osoyoos area increased from 63 in 1954 to 81 this year for an increase of 28.5 per cent, further indicating the tourist trade potential.

The Summerland area was found to have a few inspectors making substantial shipments of fruit by express to prairie centres. In quantities in excess of fruit Board regulations. This situation was discovered at the end of 1954 season. It is now under control.

CACHE CREEK

Cache Creek, as previously mentioned, is a six month operation, operated this year by two inspectors. It is maintained jointly by the Fruit Board and the B.C. Interior Vegetable Marketing Board. The game department also maintains a check point here and through an interchange of personnel, in conjunction with the game department, can maintain a 24 hour check. The importance of Cache Creek as a control point for the Kamloops and Cariboo areas was well demonstrated this year. Certain marketing irregularities taking place in Kamloops were brought to our attention. Adequate steps were taken to maintain a close control of Cache Creek and to believe this situation was now under control.

ROADSIDE STANDS

In addition to the foregoing two experienced fruit inspectors were employed this year, on a temporary basis, to assist off-

during 1954, for the express purpose of checking roadside stands. From July 25 to September 25, 400 inspections were made, the majority of the inspections state a fair quality of fruit being offered for sale.

FRASER VALLEY

The Fraser Valley has posed a problem for sometime and this year it was considered advisable to provide for an inspection in this area. Previously, we have been plagued with complaints from wholesalers operating throughout the Fraser Valley and when our inspectors were able to get on the job, all evidence had disappeared. In order to meet this situation, an inspector was stationed in the Fraser Valley making constant patrols throughout the area. Although some evidence of bootleg fruit was found, we managed to keep the area reasonably free of this type of fruit and the complaints to a minimum. We believe the services of this inspector are well worth while.

Council preened itself on Monday night at receipt of a letter of approval from the Penticton school board, in which it was stated that the football team was in better shape than last year.

This football team, under the leadership of Coach J. H. Grant, of the West Bench school, is expected to develop into a team that will challenge provincial government.

Science Shrinks Pile Without Surgery

Frank Hines, a 40-year-old man, who has been suffering from a large pile for many years, has found a new way to get rid of it without surgery. He has used a new method called "Science Shrinks Pile Without Surgery." This method is based on the principle that a pile is a collection of cells that are growing out of control. By using a special cream, the cells are killed and the pile shrinks. Hines says that he has used this method for several years and has found it to be very effective. He says that he has been able to get rid of his pile without any pain or discomfort. He says that he has been able to get rid of his pile without any surgery. He says that he has been able to get rid of his pile without any surgery. He says that he has been able to get rid of his pile without any surgery.

Most cases of all kinds of piles can be cured by this method. It is a simple, painless, and effective method. It is a new way to get rid of piles without surgery. It is a new way to get rid of piles without surgery. It is a new way to get rid of piles without surgery.

The method is simple and easy to use. It is a new way to get rid of piles without surgery. It is a new way to get rid of piles without surgery. It is a new way to get rid of piles without surgery.

Now, you can get rid of your piles without surgery. It is a new way to get rid of piles without surgery. It is a new way to get rid of piles without surgery. It is a new way to get rid of piles without surgery.

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